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HURRICANE KILLS 32, RUSHES TOWARD M

Irrigation Company Urges Water Bond Aid

STOCKHOLDER SUPPORT IS REQUESTED

Other Indorsements of Issue Come in From All Over County

MRS. BRYANT IN PLEA Many Talks Scheduled For Next Few Days On Plan's Behalf

The Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company today swung its wholehearted support into the campaign on behalf of the county water pro-

The board of directors of the concern will urge every stockfinance the water conservation and flood control project.

At a meeting in the company's office at Orange this morning, the directors drafted a program for sending a letter to every stock-holder, supporting the water bonds and advocating their passage at the election. The letter point to the vital need of conserving water and protecting the county from flood damage.

More Indorsements The motion for circularizing the stockholders was made by Director C. A. Palmer and seconded by Director Dion L. Gardner.

As the final week of the campaign approached, indorsements for the program flocked into the flood control information bureau here today, while at the same time

Indorsements came in from W. Stanley, Tustin rancher; J. E. Lewis, superintendent of the Yorba Linda Water company; C. W. Morris, director in the Yorba Linda Citrus association;
E. H. Darling, Garden Grove pharmacist; E. R. Schneider, Garden Grove merchant, and Lew H. Wallace Newport Beach business firmed her indorsement of the cision.

program. Meetings Tonight

den Grove rancher, will speak on behalf of the water program. Other meetings scheduled for

Kellogg will speak; a meeting of the Newport Beach cooperative or-(Please Turn to Page 2 Col 6)

PRINCESS TO RENO CHICAGO.—Princess Rospigliosi, 23, the former Marion Snowden, heiress to an oil fortune, changed planes in Chicago early today en route to Reno, "probably" to start di-

FREIGHTER AGROUND FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. The British freighter Wanderer wirelessed just before 1 p. m. today she was aground on Point Del Birril, off the south coast

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LEWIS RELAPSES MOSCOW.-Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Illinois, who is ill here with bronchial pneumonia, suffered a slight relapse during today there was still hope for

They Direct Legion Activities



Ray Murphy (left), Ida Grove, Ia., Iowa state commissioner of holder to vote for the \$6,620,000 insurance, was elected national commander of the American Legion at by Hamilton H. Cotton, San Cle bond issue Oct. 4, which will help its convention at St. Louis. Mrs. Melville Mucklestone (right) of Chicago was named national president of the legion auxiliary. (Associated

PLEA LOSES LOCAL JNIT

Union Rehearing On

M. C. Sloss today denied the labor States and the constitution. union's plea for reconsideration.

Mr. Sloss' denial was made public in a formal statement reading:

Santa Ana for signatures by radii Andress, 1017 North Van Ness authorities in Washington when they were assured of the need for street, principal organizer of the street, principal organizer or t

den Grove merchant, and Lew H. 'hot cargo,' representatives of the Wallace, Newport Beach business Pacific coast district, I. L. A., (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4) ant, of Rancho Santa Ana, reaf-

One of the most important torneys of both sides were pres-water meetings scheduled for today is at the Ocean View school- the I. L. A. argued that there house at 7:30 p. m. Murray N. should be a rehearing for further Thompson, county flood control engineer, and H. C. Kellogg, Garinvolved.

for rehearing."

Mr. Sloss had ruled that longcargo," which is that previously handled by non-union workers

ZION CITY, Ill., Sept. 28. (A)-

but were disappointed. of trumpets," said the religious overseer, "He cannot come at any

BROTHERS REUNITED HERE

Say 'Hello' After 35 Years Patton.

Two brothers met here Wednes- by the fact that David Planchon Chicago day for the first time in 35 years. has recovered. David B. Planchon, Santa Ana, went to Northern California from said hello to his brother, Joe Missouri. Planchon of Contra Costa county, who came here after hearing of the illness of his relative. However, the reunion was brightened for about a week.

In 1901 the Planchon family Joe Planchon remained Detroit

Joe Planchon will remain here

HOT CARGO' G.O.P.'S FORM

Being Organized By

Republicans

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (A)-

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(First Game)

(Second game)

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shaw, Leonard and Lopez.

Brooklyn

St. Louis

Harder and Garbark.

U. S. Arbitrator Denies 'Spirit of 76' Group Handling Order

"The meeting was held this morning. Representatives and at-At this meeting counsel for

reopening the matter and he ac-cordingly denied the application equally among his divorced wife, the former Barbara Hutton, and

There were 25 vessels partially his two brothers and two sisters. or wholly wharf-bound because of the "unfair" cargo dispute. On some of the docks ships were idle because the longshoremen would not handle the disputed cargo; at others, because "eligible" stevedores were unavailable.

shoremen must handle "hot

AWAIT LORD TO NO AVAIL

Wilbur Glenn Voliva and members of his Christian Apostolic church today held a five-hour service to 'look for the coming of the Lord"

The occasion was the feast of trumpets, a Jewish holiday rite. Cleveland 102 xxx xxx—
"The Lord must come at the feast Cleveland 102 xxx xxxx—
(Caldwell and Horseley Line and Horseley Li Caldwell and Hemsley; Lee and

(First game) Wash'n. 000 010 003 00-4 10 0 Phila. 000 000 103 01-5 14 2 Newsom, Russell and Bolton; Upchurch, Lieber and Patton.

Washington 301 11x xxx-Philadelphia 000 00x xxx-Linke and Holbrook; Veach and

Detroit 001 000 011-3 9 and Grube.

0xx xxx xxx-0xx xxx xxx-Rowe and Hayworth; Stratton

All other games postponed; rain.

ARMY TO DO FLOOD WORK, NOT WPA

Cotton Asserts Latter To Be Disbursing Agency Only

SWITCH EXPLAINED

Tells Information On U. S. Aid Given Him By McLaughlin

Absolute denial of reports that army engineers would not supervise the work on Orange county's \$12,994,000 flood control and water project was made last night mente Democratic leader.

Mr. Cotton told newspapermen despite the fact that funds for the project are coming from the Works Progress administration instead of the Public Works administration, army engineers will have charge of the construction of dams and channels.

WPA Disbursing Agent "As long as the federal govern-

nent is supplying the money and it was army engineers who approved the project, they certainly are the ones to complete the job," he said. Mr. Cotton indicated that the WPA would act merely as a disbursing agency.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (AP)
Declaring the longshoremen had failed to show sufficient basis for falled to show sufficient basis for the library of the libr The switch from PWA to WPA morrow. arrangements were being perfected for a county-wide "minute man" rehearing of the "hot" cargo confor a county-wide "minute man" troversy, Federal Arbitrator ed on the principles of good government, and loyalty to the United vitally necessary to the development of the county A charter is being carried about Santa Ana for signatures by Paul

Word from McLaughlin

Laughlin informed Mr. Cotton that the WPA has sufficient funds for tion would be made.

The rate of pay for the job is still undecided, Mr. Cotton said. Since PWA will not administer the project through contracts, he said, it is not probable that prevailing union wages will be He indicated that under the WPA and women milled about today are at the Yorba Linda no ground had been shown for chamber of commerce, where Mr. reopening the matter and he acdivided his residuary estate der WPA have not yet been estab- made wage demands on Col.

it was disclosed today with filing YOUNG SLAYER LOST ESTATE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (AP)-As authorities moved today to bring Leroy Drake, 19-year-old Philadelphia 00 010 00!— 2 6 1 110 052 12x-12 17 1 omy, to a quick that on the murdered his elderly uncle and he murdered his elderly uncle and Muleahy, Prim and Todd; Earnadmission he poisoned them gain possession of their estates made a mockery of the crime. Detective Lieutenant F. S. Stone, fitting parking stall. who charged the youth confessed

French and O'Dea; Winford and to him that greed was the motive Andrews, Vanatta and Hemsley; herited young Drake from participation in the estates only three game. days after young Drake was arrested for driving a car without the owner's consent.

Poker Party Nets \$1.50 For Local Community Chest

Glenn Everman, campaign director for the Community Chest, was both pleased and surprised when a young man walked into his office today and presented him with \$1.50. He was pleased because money, in amounts ranging from one cent on up, is always welcome. He was surprised when he learned the source of the contribution.

It seems that there was a gentlemanly poker game in town last night. The "jack-pots" weren't big, but they were numerous. Out of each "jack-pot," a nickel was set aside to build up a fund for the Community Chest. The total taken from the "jack-pots" was

Chief Geneva Delegate Returns to Rome As League Is Warned

Pompeo Aloisi, chief of the Italian delegation to the League of Nations, left today for Rome. Aloisi was accompanied by Guido Rocco, of the Italian foreign

office, and at the hotel where the Italian delegation has its head-quarters it was said the remaining delegates planned to leave for Rome either this evening or to-

Before Aloisi departed, the

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (AP)-While about 250 unemployed men "The application was opposed by counsel for the employers.
"The arbitrator concluded that"
"The arbitrator concluded that the arbitrator concluded that the arbitrator concluded that the arbitrator concluded that the arbitr 12th and Santee six from the crowd went in and ald H. Connolly, WPA director in Los Angeles.

Numerous officers of the police "red squad" stood at the fringe of the crowd. No violence was reported, however, and the crowd dispersed after the committee's interview with Col. Connolly

AGNES ST. JOHN, 338 Halestudent of chemistry and astron-omy, to a quick trial on charges worth street, Santa Ana, today. DR. WILLIAM ASHMORE, 2227

> MRS. ZILDA OXARART ma- streets. neuvering her car into a close-

for the crime, said his investiga-tion disclosed Steinheuer disinthe Santa Ana-Pasadena football

> S. B. KAUFMAN shopping around for office furniture.

How About It, Chief?

Editor, The Journal:

started a new service of offering service I wondered if it is meant to drivers to people who suddenly persons who become intoxicated. find themselves unable to pilot After all, this is the really imtheir own cars home. I understand portant aspect of the situation, for that all that is necessary is to call the department and an officer will accidents and loss of life. If accidents and Theaters

> Now I have never been in this be a real service. condition myself and do not expect I would appreciate a definite an- Advertisement I realize that it will be very convenient to anyone who becomes ill the whole plan.

However, it is relatively seldom Yesterday you printed the news
that our police department has
that sickness overtakes a person so suddenly that he needs to call for help. In reading about the new
Weather Report, Births, escort any incapacitated person to dents can be prevented by officers Prado Dam Tour Plans driving their cars home, this will

to avail myself of the service, but swer on this point, for it seems to Comics I realize that it will be very con-the whole plan.

Classified Advertising, Morning Star -CURIOUS.

AAA Great Expression Of Human Rights, Says President TALKS IN NEBRASKA

F.D.R. BACKS

FARM PLAN

IN SPEECH

Wants Reins

Col. Francis de la Rocque, lead-

er of thousands of "Croix de Feu"

nationalists, is reported awaiting

a ripe moment to attempt to take

control of France. Huge mobiliza-

tions of his followers have fig-

ured in recent news. (Associated

MONEY PLAN

Auditing System Draws

Investigator's Fire;

Cites Shortage

Dissatisfaction with the auditing

iquor manufacturers for beverage

the money by manipulating the

pending cash portfolio and the cash account of the treasurer's

District Attorney Otis B. Bab-

"My own innocent feeling is that he (her husband) may be

shielding others far more guilty than he."

Mr. Shearer disappeared a week

ago last Wednesday and the fol-

lowing day State Treasurer John-

son said a shortage of \$24.813 was

outside public accountant, Charles Lumbard, to go thoroughly

The district attorney ordered an

through the state treasurer's

found in his accounts.

office, while the liquor

office.

complices

The slender, gray

May of 1935."

Law Aids Agriculturists First Time in History,

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 28. (AP) resident Roosevelt told a farm auence today the Agricultural Adustment act is giving farmers really a chance for the first time in this generation."

Asserts Executive

He declared the effort to aid the agriculturists was "the true function of government under our Good Old Democracy Speaking in the heart of the

grain belt while midure to the coast on his W our. Mr. Roosevelt called the AAA econom-GENEVA, Sept. 28. (P)-Baron ically and constitutionally, mocracy in the good old sense of the word."

"The government's part in this program is merely to supply the unifying element that the farmers themselves, in their past efforts found se essential to success," he declared. "That, it seems to me, is the

true function of government under our constitution-to promote the general welfare, not by in-The news created a sensation terfering unduly with individual because it had been deduced from liberties, but by bringing to the today's Italian cabinet commue aid of the individual those pownique that the delegation would ers of government which are esstay here until the league begins sential to assure the continuance to discuss or to decide upon sanc-tions as a result of the Italo-the constitution is intended to

Constitutionality of the act has

Increased Income Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the of the state. (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) income of the farmers has been ased by \$5,300,000,000 over blyman said he could find nothing the 1932 level. He said many fac-but criticism for an "auditing ing the wreckage from the Labor ors were involved in the readjust- system which fails to detect short-

"Our monetary policy was one," he said. "The drought was another. Increased demand for products caused by the economic revival was another and the operations of our Agricul-(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Dora Spangler, ploneer resident of Santa Ana, passed away shortly before noon today in home 638 North Birch street. her home, 638 North Birch street. She had been confined to her bed for several weeks as the result of an illness.

John Citrus Saw: Mrs. Spangler was the widow of David F. Spangler, who came to Santa Ana in the early '80's. His first business venture in Santa Ana was the establishment of a blacksmith and harness shop at aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry SteinNorth Broadway, Santa Ana, tohe purchased the English property
he purchased the English property
cashier in which she said: which was situated on Sycamore street between Second and Third

> Mrs. Spangler is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Flake Smith, 2409 Heliotrope drive, and one son, ORIAN LANDRETH, Long George Spangler, 623 North Ross street. The body has been taken to the Smith and Tuthill mortuary pending funeral arrangements.

In Today's Journal Hurricane Kills 32; Irriga-

tion Company Supports Water Bonds, Roosevelt

Backs AAA, Army to Do Work on Flood Project. Geneva, Football Finals. Page Mooney to Use Long Se-Deaths, Marriages, Court Calendar, Swaps, Flowers for the Living Page 6 Unannounced

1000 Homes Destroyed; Mounting Crop Damage Put at \$2,500,000

ONE SHIP AGROUND

Storm Expected to Hit Florida Late Tonight; Workers Evacuated

By the Associated Press Thirty-two persons dead, 300 injured, 1000 homes destroyed and damage mounting into the millions were revealed today in first reports to come out of the stricken area battered by the tropical hurricane that swept Jamaica, lashed Central Cuba and rushed on toward the Southeast coast of Flor-

One ship, the British freighter Wanderer, sent out a wireless she was aground on Point del Birril, off the south coast of Cuba.

Thirty dead and 300 injured at Cienfuegos, Cuba, was reported to naval headquarters at Havana by the cruiser Viente de Mayo, now in the Cienfuegos harbor.

1000 Homes Destroyed The vessel's report added that 1000 houses had been destroyed there and that the town of Casilda

was destroyed by high seas.
Two head and crop damage estimated at \$2,500,000 were reported in Jamaica in dispatches received from Kingston. Three million stems of bananas were damaged there by high winds and torrential

To Strike Near Miami The reports were the first to come out of the areas following movement of the storm northward to a point where it threatened late today to strike the lower Florida east coast in the vicinity of Miami.

Residents all along the lower
Florida coast from West Palm
Beach southward to Key West
were warned to prepare for prob-

able hurricane winds and to take

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 28. (AP)- the utmost precautions. STORM DUE LATE

methods of the state department of finance was expressed today by TODAY IN MIAMI Leon M. Donihue, Oakland assemblyman and chairman of an The Jacksonville weather bureau interim legislative committee appointed to investigate the audits of the state.

Said today that the across Cuba cane which swept across Cuba probably would pass near Miami ate today on

Relief workers and others clearday hurricane which ages which occurred in August death to more than 400 in the and December of 1934 and were Florida Keys were hastily evacunot detected until January and ated to safer regions. Gusty, increasing winds and

He was speaking of the alleged shortage of \$24,813 in the accounts of William B. Shearer, Miami. Biscayne bay's usually Biscayne bay's usually missing cashier in the office of placid waters began whipping up State Treasurer Charles G. John- and hammers clanged against son, and the disappearance of \$15,200 in checks paid in by (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Johnson claimed Shearer stole BLASTIS FATAI

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (AP)-Drenched with flaming gasoline, he and companions used in setting cock announced today that he will fire to ant holes, William D. Les conduct a complete audit of the ter, 11, Long Beach, suffered burns state treasury to ascertain which caused his death in the genwhether Mr. Shearer had any ac- eral hospital here today.

A can of gasoline exploded while Coincident with the announce-ment of the district attorney came a vacant lot at Long Beach last the revelation of a letter from the Friday. Young Lester's companwife of the missing treasury ions escaped uninjured.

Football Finals (By Associated Press)

Waynesburg 0, Pittsburgh 14. East Strouburg, 0; Springfield,

Dickinson Jayvees, 6; Mercerburg Academy, 20. Ursinus, 0; Villanova, 31. Franklin & Marshall, 7; Ford-

Orno, R. I., 0; Maine 7. POLYGAMISTS OFFER LIVES Ready to Defend Beliefs

Page 4 cult were pronounced "ready to night. go to jail or lay down their lives regardless of the hearing's outin defense of their religious be-lief." as three of them faced pre-Page 7 lief," as three of them faced pre-

Page 9 of polygamy. convert the world to the right doc-Bishop John Y. Barlow, head of trines," said Spencer. .Page 12 fendants, Carling Spencer, Price tation

SHORT CREEK, Ariz., Sept. 28. | Johnson and Sylvia Allred, after (P)-Members of the Sanhedrin a meeting of the council last

"We will develop this country Page 8 liminary hearing today on charges to jail if it will do anything to

the high council of the cult, thus The trio are specifically charged with "open and notorious cohabi-

STATE TO ALLOW MOONEY'S USE OF 1000 BACKERS' DOCUMENTS

BEEN KEPT 19 YEARS

Now Available in 1916 Bombing Hearing

to his counsel Monday, Assistant
State Attorney General William
Cleary promised today.

Mesdames Fannie Reeves, Andrew
Lykke, D. M. Jellis, I. A. Mercier,
Mr. Honer and Bert Casteix.
Chairmen appointed by Com-

was under no obligation to turn over the papers but wanted to George T. Davis of Mooney's counsel commented the defense had at various times petitioned the court for each

Warren K. Billings, who like Mooney is under life sentence for the bombing, was on the stand Group Loses By .002 Points Mooney is under life sentence for when the hearing adjourned yesterday

testimony continued to bolster Mooney's claim that he was "framed," but, under questioning by Cleary, veered more toward his own actions on the day of the explosion that cost 10 per- the state convention of Elks in the state Elks association," Mr. sons their lives.

Billings, freely admitting he was a labor "sympathizer," had re-the prize with a score of 96.6344 next year, when it will be awarded that he was engaged in Santa Ana holding a 96.6324 rec-to the 1936 winner. If Glendale squirting a paint remover on auto-ord. The decision was received should win the cup three succes-mobiles parked in downtown San late yesterday afternoon when the Francisco at the time of the explosion. At that time, he exsession at Santa Monica to replained, automobile workers were on strike here.

CRILL TO MAKE RADIO TALK ON WATER TONIGHT

Facts regarding attempts at river protection work by local districts will be presented tonight over KREG by J. W. Crill, president of the farm bureau. Crill will speak at 6:15 p. m. Mr. Crill has made a study of

of years and will present facts and figures from official records, showing the run off of the Country of the Co showing the run off of the Santa Ana river. He also will show that "grave events" might transthe costs of attempts at river pire protection by small districts.

FARM BUREAU NEWS DWELLS ON WATER

The water conservation and flood control number of the Farm frontiers of Emperor Haile Selas-Bureau News was off the press today. Practically the entire isabout the water situation. A statement on the cover tells

farm bureau members that "The water bond election, Oct. 4, is an opportunity to help balance the "We separate with the use and protect that grave events may still octal in a conflict which the council has not yet been able to settle."

"We separate with the hope the path of conciliation is supply with the use, and protect



PAPERS HAVE 100 SEE LEGION INSTALL ORANGE FIRM **NEW OFFICIALS HERE**

S. A. ELKS TEAM EDGED OUT

Losing by two-thousandths of a San Bernardino; Ed Clark, Glen-

point, Santa Ana Elks' crack rit- dale, and R. E. Walker, Santa

team at this morning's session of tests ever held in the history of

compute their figures, which had in the national championship in

tied the teams. Announcement of Los Angeles July, 1936.

officers for American Legion post
No. 131, Allison Honer, commander announced committee chair

ar announced committee chair
farm and home loan; Franklin Suppressed Information er, announced committee chairmen for the coming year at the meeting in Veterans' hall Thursday night. More than 100 Lennaires were present.

Dick Welch and his installation SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28. (P)

Nearly 1000 documents which adherents of Thomas J. Mooney from the auxiliary, headed by Mrs. from the auxiliary, headed by Mrs. claimed the state has suppressed Ralph Hoover, president, included for 19 years will be turned over Mesdames Fannie Reeves, Andrew

Chairmen appointed by Commander Honer were C. M. Feath-They consist primarily of letters and statements of witnesses taken before Mooney's trial for the 1916 Nussbaumer, Armistice day and San Francisco Preparedness day float; Warren McCarty, Boy Scout; bombing which killed 10 people. Lloyd H. Banks, budget and Col. M. B. Wellington, Charles Thirteen other such papers were finance; Dr. Newell Moore, child Swanner and George Richardson, given to his counsel yesterday befor week-end adjournment of the noted prisoner's habeas corpus ment. Andrew Lykking and community betternoted prisoner's habeas corpus ment; Andrew Lykke, color bearer hearing.

ty, C. W. Nussbaumer, Arthur and color guard; Ed McFadden, Eklund, Bert Casteix and Dr. contact with city and county com- Newell Moore, delegates to county mittee; Wilbur Getty, distin- council.

ulastic team saw the state cham- Ana

pionship cup awarded to Glendale's

The Glendale contingent took

committee were Harry Hickman, said

MORE ABOUT

(Continued From Page 1)

"Grave Events" Feared

that the path of conciliation is

not yet closed," said Benes, "and that a peaceful settlement still can be reached."

as extremely serious and believed

Premier Mussolini remains de-

than an economic boycott.

termined on a military campaign

Santa Monica.

Culminating installation of new guished guest; Charles Neer, Leach, glad hand.

Maurice F. Enderle, grave registration; Lloyd Banks, house; George Parker, judiciary and legislative: Harold Smith, membership; Charles Leimer, post visitation; Roch W. Bradshaw, press and publicity; Jack Hill, promofor Legion; Stanley tion haus, public relations; Franklin West, public speaker; Marion Dodder, sick visitation; Theo Bolte, welfare and unemployment; Henry Marrs, national defense; W. Hunter Leach. Sons of the Legion:

WINS WIRE CONTRACT

The Anaconda Wire and Cable a \$32,246 contract for copper conductor yesterday by the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water district. The conductor will be used on part of the transmis-sion line to supply Hoover dam power for Metropolitan Water dis-trict pumping plants on the Colorado river aqueduct.

Ten miles of copper conductor will be used, on the portion of the line crossing alkaline areas on the desert, copper having a superior resistance to alkali.

Other contracts swelling the total to \$1,456,108 were awarded by the directors yesterday. The Aluminum Company of America was given a \$614,316 contract for furnishing aluminum conductor. Fritz Ziebarth was given a con-\$407,246. The Pacific Coast Steel company gained a contract for furnishing steel towers at a cost

MORE ABOUT HURRICANE

(Continued From Page 1) storm shutters as boarding was hastily thrown up to protect homes and business places.

Winter haunts of society folk at Palm Beach were boarded

Memories of the havoc wrought by a tropical disturb-ance in 1928 added impetus to the work.

Shop keepers, hotel operators and apartment house owners turned out to help carpenters nail covers over windows. From 29.63 inches at noon to-

the award was kept secret until this morning at the conclave.

Serving on the state ritualistic Bakersfield 93.8809, Mr. Walker day, Miami's barometer began to decline steadily. At 1:30 p. m., EST, it dropped to 29.60. A reading just before 2 p. m. was 29.55. Cuts 150-Mile Path

The fate of Matanzas, Santa lara and Camaguev province was Clara and Camaguey province was

Belen observatory at Havana said the storm left Cuba between the towns of Cuibarien and Sagua La Grande.

Gordon E. Dunn, federal meteorologist at Jacksonville, said he was warning persons in the area of Lake Okeechobee to be ready to evacuate on short notice. Winds Increasing

Barometers were falling and winds increasing in the coral is-lands which form the string of keys from south of Miami to Key West. At Key West, where residents are storm-wise, everything was being boarded up and inhabi-Independence, and when they perpetuated these ideals by the adoption of the constitution

> Labor day hurricane, reported an east-northeast wind of 35 miles an hour and a barometer at 29.60. Snake creek, where many World war veterans were killed in the last storm, reported early this morning a barometer of 29.62 and a north wind of 26 miles an hour.

75-Mile Winds
The islands of the Western Bahamas group should experience strong gales, the weather bureau and Bimini probably will have hurricane winds of 75 miles an hour or more.

At Jacksonville coast guard divisional headquarters said two boats would be sent from the base given out Friday by the local of- at Fort Lauderdale to aid in removing persons from the Keys. Fast boats were sent into the Keys from Miami. A fleet of fast trucks were bringing more than 600 FERA workers from the Snake creek and upper Matecumbe

area here.

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 4) izations in cities throughout the

country. Signers thus far, each of whom any attacks upon it. It further visors of the fact that they are states that the signers believe in the principles of the American government, and are antagonistic toward Communism, Fascism, or

Paul Andress was the first to sign the document. name on the list is that of Con gressman Sam Collins. signers include Miss Pauline Knapp, Chief of Police Floyd Howard, District Attorney S. B. Kaufman, Fred Forgy, City Clerk E. L. Vegely and Deputy District Attorney Preston Turner.

openly urging 'vote yes. "Who will attempt to deny that

Sinclair Faces Speed Charge in Ventura Court

VENTURA, Sept. 28. (A)-Upton Sinclair, former gubernatorial candidate and champion of production for use, held a citation today to appear in municipal court here Oct. 18 to answer to a charge of company of Orange was awarded speeding. He is accused of traveling 49 miles an hour in a 25-mile

RELIEF SETUP SAVED HERE

The State Emergency Relief adninistration has come to the aid of the work relief program in Orange county by continuing on the job six SERA workers who are to work, he said. assisting the National Reemployment service.

Although other SERA projects have been definitely ended, these workers will be allowed to remain on the job until Oct. 10. By that time it is hoped that the Works Progress administration will be in operation so that there will be no gap in the work.

News of the continuation came Thursday afternoon to Terrence Halloran, SERA director here, from state headquarters at San Francisco.

Without the assistance of the SERA workers, the NRS would have been faced with a staggering situation, for it must all workers who gets jobs with the WPA.

FARM OFFICIAL **BACKS BONDS**

county farm bureau, Friday urged members of the Santa Ana Realty board to support the water bonds in the election Oct. 4. Mr. Crill explained that to a large extent the incomes of residents of the ward into the Atlantic between the island and the Florida keys.

The fate of Matanzas Santal county are dependent upon water. Without water, incomes would decrease to such an extent that it would no longer be desirable.

veiled in silence as communica- a resident of the county for the tions were broken and the radio past 25 years, and has given the water problem his closest attention. He said that as a result of his investigations, he is convinced that passage of the bonds is the only course open. Mr. Crill also said that so far as he knows, there is no argument against the bonds

> The venison was provided by Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gothard.

Townsend clubs in Orange county. Section of the Santa Ana Ebell
This evening from 5 to 8 club at the home of Miss Beulah o'clock, a chicken dinner and program is scheduled in the Ebell club building, which more than 500 peo-

attorney, to speak on the Town-

send convention in Chicago next recalled that on May 4, 1931, when month, a rally will be held for she indorsed the Elliott plan for Southern California in the Olym-pic auditorium in Los Angeles Sunday afternoon. A delegation will go from this county, Mr. Robb

Nazarene will participate in a district-wide rally Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock in which 8000 young people throughout Southern Cali-fornia will stage simultaneously in their various churches.

Bob Pierce of Pasadena Nazar- put?" she asked. ene college will be speaker. Lester Shambaugh, president, will of-

BAND PLANS CONCERT The Orange county Boy Scout band, directed by T. Dunstan Collins of Santa Ana, will present an hour's program of music in Birch park, Santa Ana, at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The public is cordially invited.

Relief 'Pioneer' Enriched \$372

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 28. Lee W. Ryon, 69, who had been on relief "ever since relief started," was \$354 richer today because there had been a delay in getting his old-age pen-

Plata, Mo., to verify Ryon's age and the correspondence devel-oped the money was left him by two brothers who had died.

WILL BAN CHILD FARM LABOR

There will be no Mexican child labor this year in Orange county fields if Lucas Lucio, local representative of the Mexican consul, can prevent it. Mr. Lucio said to day that the county school super- SUPERVISORS LACK intendent's office has pledged co operation in a move to prevent taking of Mexican school children into the fields to work.

In the past, he said, it has been

them. However, a recent award by the county wage arbitration board specified that this custom should end, Mr. Lucio said. He also reported that Japanese grow ers have agreed to cooperate in the movement. No child less than 16 years of age will be eligible

In cases where children under this age do work, Mr. Lucio said that he would contact their parents and iron out the situation.

The new rule will not apply to valuat pickers, however. Mr. Lucio said that walnut wages were not affected by the recent arbitration board ruling. Also, he explained, whole families camp in the grove, often far from their schools, and it would be almost impossible for parents to transport their children to and from school

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) ganization at 8 p. m., where Supervisor N. E. West will talk; a meeting of the Costa Mesa and Newport chambers of commerce at 8 p. m., with Harry Welch, secre tary of the Newport booster body, and Supervisor West speaking, J. W. Crill, head of the Orange School at 7:30 p. m., where W. C. Mauerhan, director in the county water district, and J. E. Lewis superintendent of the Yorba Linda Water company, will speak.

More Meetings

On Monday Mr. West will address the Knights of Pythias in the American Legion hall at Laguna Beach at 8 p. m. and the Orange Women's club at 2 p. m At noon Mr. Mauerhan will appear before the Placentia chamber of commerce; at 7:30 p. m. Mr. West will speak to the La Habra cooperative organization; at 8:30 p. m. J. A. Knapp, Garden Grove rancher, will talk to the auxiliary of the Spanish war veterans organization Knights of Columbus hall here; at 3 p. m. Jack Regan will speak onds.

Members of the board Friday ento the Santa Ana Women's club;
at 6:30 p. m., J. W. Crill, farm joyed a venison lunch in the James bureau president, will address the Los Alamitos Brotherhood; at p. m. Holmes Bishop, Or ange citrus grower and farm bu-reau director, will talk to the

Knights of Pythias at Tustin; at 6:30 p. m. Walter Humphreys, Fullerton engineer, will speak to the Fullerton Business and Professional Women's club; at 8 p. m. Jack Regan will adress the Native Daughters of the Golden West at Placentia; and at 3 Tonight and Sunday loom im- m. T. E. Stephenson, Santa Ana, portant days for members of will talk to the modern poetry May, 1002 Mabury street.

On Tuesday speakers will appear before the Anaheim and ple are planning to attend.

The Community Men's Bible class orchestra will play, and other Beach Ebell club and Santa Ana musical talent has been engaged.
Chefs have been brought in from
Los Angeles to prepare the dinner.
Walter R. Robb, Townsend band Walter R. Robb, Townsend head-quarters manager, is in charge of the evening's program and has se-cured Harry Westover, Santa Ana

In her letter to Chairman John end plan.

Mitchell of the board of supervisors, Mrs. Susanna Bixby Bryant water conservation, no one anticipated government aid, but that now federal assistance in the amount of \$6,374,000 has been pledged. She said that the water project will provide work for 5000 men for a year. If these men con tinued to be unemployed, the welfare burden on the taxpayers would continue, she wrote

"Employment in Sight" "For the first time during the depression years there is steady employment in sight for them, and a good share of the tax money for which we are all assessed, car be doing double duty. To what could our money be

Commenting on the gram, she wrote: "It is the only plan that can secure government aid from existing appropriations, and we are being given an outright gift of \$6,374,000 from the federal government, which is not to be repaid. With the knowledge that the allocation of federal funds has been made, and mindful of what the immediate benefits will mean, we must not fail to take advantage of this great opportunity to safeguard our fu-

TO EXTEND CONTRACT seph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, said today the union would extend its contract with the New York shippers one year.



Probably He Made The Voters Stick to Him!

YORK, Pa., Sept. 28. (A)—Robert D. Gentzler's expense account for his successful race for the Democratic nomination for clerk of courts included \$4.20

QUORUM, ADJOURN

Because there was not a quorum visors was adjourned to meet on program.

PAIR PAY FINES OF \$6 AND \$7 FOR OVERTIME PARKING

Dr. Lawrence M. Young, 2341 Bonnie Brae, Santa Ana, and N. D. Meyer, Santa Ana attorney, yesterday paid fines in the Santa Ana city court for overtime parking. Dr. Young was assessed \$6 as the result of six separate citations. Mr. Meyer, who had re-ceived seven of the overtime park-ing citations, paid the court \$7.

Tuesday. The board had set its meeting for today, when it appeared possible that further action In the past, he said, it has been customary for Mexican families to present, the scheduled meeting this tion with application for federal take their children to work with morning of the board of superassistance in the flood control might have to be taken in connec

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"It was one of the closest con-

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Walker said today

(Continued from Page One) tural Adjustment administration

was still another." After reciting asserted improvesituation, after hearing a warning ments in the condition of agriculture, the President pointed to "the longer future," prevention of soil erosion and floods, encouragement Shortly thereafter, sitting as a of forestation and removal of un-

cil decided in private session to production submit to the Italian government Ethiopia's request for the dispatch Before they parted, the statesdevoted to information de water situation.

Before they parted, the sates at the bridge at contests, the water situation.

Before they parted, the sates at the bridge at contests, the water situation of the assembly, Independence, and when they perthat "grave events may still occur

Diplomats viewed the situation justment will not die.' in Ethiopia. The belief obtained was that the powers would find BOND OPPOSERS naval sanctions easier to work out ISSUE ITEM

of Orange County. the legal right of the county su-pervisors to expend public funds in promoting support for the \$6,620,000 flood bonds, declared A. F. LeGaye, campaign director for the Associated Water Users of Orange County, in a statement today commenting upon a ruling of Attorney General U. S. Webb which was cited by bond propon-ents as approving expenditures for

comes within his ruling.

ments, they have actually come out, unmasked, with placards in out, unmasked, with placards in taxpayer caution, and make him their campaign headquarters, wary of concealed motives."

committee of 13 the league coun- profitable sub-marginal lands from "I like to think," he said, "that Agricultural Adjustment is an expression in concrete form of the human rights those farmer patriots sought to win when they stood at the bridge at Concord, when

> "Methods and machinery change, but principles go on, and I have faith that, no matter what attempts may demand to tear it down, the principle of farm equality expressed by agricultural ad-

fice of the Associated Water Users There is a serious question as to

flood bond advertisements and campaign operations. LeGaye "There can be no question that the supervisors are overstepping their moral rights and all protheir moral rights and all pro-priety in using the money of a ganization fund, are all well known axpayer to promote a program in civic affairs. The preamble that the taxpayer may regard as states that members of this club against his interests. It is an in- are convinced that the constitution excusable imposition upon the tax-payer who opposes the bonds; a of the organization are opposed to complete disregard by the super-

not just a fraction. "It is our opinion that this unethical action of the board also any form of dictatorship. actually oversteps the legal sanction for expending public money to disseminate facts. Attorney to disseminate facts. Attorney General Webb has ruled that an expenditure for such purpose is legal, but we have serious doubt that the action of the supervisors "The supervisors have not con-

fined their advertising to a mere impartial statement of facts. Although it is easy to see that they have tried to preserve the color of legality in the published matter, by not actually instructing the campaign headquarters, which the voter to 'vote yes,' the whole do thus actually urge an affirmatheme of their statements, as even tive vote, are financed by public a casual reader can see, implies funds, and therefore constitute an

N. Y. P. S. MEMBERS PLANNING RALLY

Nazarene Young People Society members at the Church of the

By Pension Delay

sion started. Officials had to write to La

WEATHER

TEMPERATURE

(Courtesy First National Bank) High, 79 degrees, 11:30 a. m. YESTERDAY

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— air tonight and Sunday; overcast and ool night and morning; moderate

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA - Fair tonight and Sunday, but fog on and near the coast; slightly cooler in extreme upper Sacramento valley; moderate northwest wind off coast, SIERRA NEVADA—Fair tonight and Synday; little change; it to specific to return in May to be in their island home during the spring and summer.

ay; little change in temperature; e variable winds. CRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tot and Sunday; slightly cooler in eme north portion; southerly

extreme north portion; southerly winds.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday, but overcast night and early morning; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday, but fog night and morning in north portion; no change in temperature; northwest wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Sunday; normal temperatures; northwest wind.

FAR WESTERN STATES OUTLOOK—For period Sept. 30-Oct. 5, inclusive: Fair, possible showers in mountains of Southern California; temperatures will be generally somewhat above normal.

TIDE TABLE High: 8:51 a.m. 5.5 ft. Low: 3:27 p.m. 0.4 ft. High: 9:11 a.m. 5.5 ft. Low: 4:01 p.m. 0.4 ft.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE the U. S. Weather geles as follows:

Birth Notices

DIETRICH—To Mr. and Mrs. Ros-coe Dietrich, 819 Garfield street, Santa Ana, at the Whitney maternity home, Sept. 27, a boy.

Intentions to Wed

James K. Young, 23; Frances J. Peneton, 23, 122 E. Commonwealth, Fulerton.

Wallace Martin Yeargan, 19; Thais
foore, 17, 323 Avocado, Costa Mesa.

Robert J. Rothwell, 23, Pomona; Paricia C. Drolet, 20, 513 Coast Blvd.,
aguna Basch.

uez, 39, Los Angeles. Walter E. Lawson, 33; Eleanor E. oleman, 32, Los Angeles. Henry A. Dillard, 40; Mayme Por-

Marriage Licenses

Finkel, 43; Esther Brasch, 39, street this week-end. ald R. Walker. 25: Marguerite George William Clark, 45; Milling R. Angeles.

Donald S. Johnson, 23; Dorothy ason, 22. Laguna Beach.
George L. Sommers, 819 E. Second; Ludrey L. Duckett, 21, 1102 S. Bristol, and a Research Angeles.

E. R. Majors, secretary of lodge No. 794 of the Elks club, house news.

What do Majors are convention what on make in the longer of the secretary of lodge No. 794 of the Elks club, house news. Santa Ana.

John H. Gageby. 23; Della E. Fingerson, 20, Los Angeles.

Richard C. DeVine, 24; Eva Lunetta,

Monica.

lodge No. 194 of the Eliks Cita, is attending the state convention of Elks being held in Santa Monica.

What delta the Eliks Cita, is attending the state convention of Elks being held in Santa Monica.

What delta the Eliks Cita, is attending the state convention of Elks being held in Santa Monica. Fisher, 27; Pearl L. Stamp,

Divorces Asked

Divorces Granted

Young, annulment.
Mrs. Ruth Robertson from Thomas
Robertson, cruelty.

Happy Birthday

day this week-end to:

MRS. H. T. JONES, Santa Ana,

yesterday. MRS. S. L. AUBIN, 122 Orange

avenue, Santa Ana, yesterday.
MRS. OSCAR E. BAKER, West Second street, Santa Ana, yester-

MRS. M. I. ROBERTSON, 929 Spurgeon street, Santa Ana, yes-

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m., at Church.

James cafe, noon.

De Molay, Legion of Honor, Ma-

James H. Berry, field represent ministration, was in Santa Ana on business yesterday. Mr. Berry conferred here with Mrs. Zilda Oxarart, supervisor of the better housing project.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hardy, Balboa Island, with Mrs. Hardy's sister, Miss Kate G. Hubert, left today for Newllano, La., where they will spend the winter.

Miss Margaret Dean, Orange plans to spend the week-end at Laguna Beach, accompanied today by Miss Lois Wheeler, also of

Mrs. W. B. Dennis, Orange, past matron of Scepter chapter, O. E. S., with Mr. Dennis and other past matrons of the order and their husbands, went to the Dennis cabin at Lake Arrowhead today to spend the week-end.

Mesdames Bisby and Isaacson were in Los Angeles yesterday spending the day with friends.

Miss Charlotte Perrigord of Los Angeles, former Santa Ana resident, was in Santa Ana yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Leihy, 519 S. Sycamore street, spent two days at the San Diego exposition this week, going down Wednesday morning and returning Thursday

Boston baked beans and Ver- I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m. mont maple syrup will be the choice table delicacies at the rally of New Englanders at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sat-urady, Oct. 5. Hot coffee and silk souvenir badges will be provided. Each state in the New England State societies will have its separate section.

The past week has been a busy one for Mrs. C. C. Oakes and her daughter, Mary, 1825 North Ross street, who were in La Crescenta yesterday visiting C. A. and Mark Collins. Among recent guests at the Oakes home have been Mrs. tricia C. Drolet, 20, 513 Coast Blvd., Laguna Beach.
Joseph C. Timpone, 30; Gertie O. Myrdahl, 23, Los Angeles.
Charles G. Smith, 30, 1833 N. Broadway; Lorraine E. Osterman, 19, 1806
N. Broadway, Santa Ana.
Richard B. Hokuf, 26; Martha E. Vincent, 24, Los Angeles.
Joe M. Mirabel, 33; Delfina Enriquez, 39, Los Angeles. Frank Talbot, Glen Ridge, N. J., ing to word received by the Santa Ana family.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Van Leuven and son, Donald, and Mrs. Ray Moore, Tarkio, Mo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rimel, 931 South Ross street.

George W. Lang. 43; Bertha A. rown, 41, Alhambra.

Jack La Rue, 35; Pauline Felix, 24, B. E. Damson on South Birch

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall and Daniels, 21, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Nall and Out for himself today?

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McFadden, Santa Ana, are to attend "Anything Goes" at El Capitan theater in Rel What one change

Miss Mary Bell returned from Journal?

19. Costa Mesa.

Jack L. Quinn, 22; Patricia D. Murphy, 19. Santa Ana.

Jack G. Morris, 27. Los Angeles; fornia campus to spend the weekfornia campus to spend the weekfornia campus to spend the weekfornia; Charles W. Ribison, 23. Santa Moncia; Charlotte E. Greenawalt, 19, 117

E. Melrose, Buena Park.

Miss Mary Bell returned from the University of Southern California campus to spend the weekfornia ca

Russell Byler, son of Mrs. S. R. need most? Byler, 812 Bush street, is leaving tonight for a month's vacation Mrs. Golda Potts, from Homer Al-len Potts, cruelty.

Miss Ione Hooven, freshman student at U. S. C., is spending Lester Young from Mrs. Lucetta parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hooven, 1325 North Garnsey

> been a guest this week at the gister Mrs. Feffic Cook of Wall and Bush streets, the home of her daughter, Mrs. Har-old Carnahan, at 610 East Chest-ington Park, in Glendale tomor-a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. nut, during her daughter's conva-

ay this week-end to:

JEAN TURNER, daughter of and Mrs. William Daw-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Turner, 1240 son, Marshalltown, Ia., have been South Broadway, Santa Ana, an niversary today.

B. M. CHESLEY, 120 East to Santa Ana by way of Salt niversary today.

B. M. CHESLEY, 120 East
Chestnut street, Santa Ana, whose
anniversary is tomorrow, and
anniversary is tomorrow, and
anniversary is tomorrow, and return trip. Mr. Batesole is a brother of Mrs. Mason, whom she had not seen for 14 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason attended the fair at Pomona one day this week.

Robert H. Connolly, 1724 Poinsettia, Santa Ana, has leased his week-end at his beach cottage. home, and is moving to Hollywood. He plans to travel to Honolulu in December.

affairs. H. B. Daniels, 710 Paulina street, Anaheim, has moved to 162 South Pine street, Orange.

mona at the fair. Mr. and Mrs. Elden M. Rossier, 320 Halesworth street, Santa Ana, and their daughter, Mrs. Edna

live.

Cal Ewing, Anaheim, was in Santa Ana today on business. He stopped at the information bureau

North Main street. Supervisor N. E. West, Laguna Beach, who has been speaking on behalf of the bond issue for the county water program, was a

Santa Ana visitor today. H. C. Kellogg, Garden Grove, was in this city today on a busi-

ness trip. Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa, came to Santa Ana today on business in connection with the county water program

Albert Eakin Kelly

CHURCHES PLAN The Lord is My Rock and My Fortress **RALLY SUNDAY**

In churches throughout the city tomorrow, rally and promotion day will be observed in Sunday school and church sessions. Plans are being made to bring out 100 per cent attendance of classes, the moving of students from one with," decided the Rev. Dr. A. E. group to a higher class.

At the First Methodist church, church, "then I'm going to know Sin." Dr. Earl Cranston, who holds a it. of Redlands, will speak on "The Revelations of History" at the 9:30 o'clock service. As speaker and educator, Dr. Cranston has W. H. SPURGEON, JR., who has won recognition in Southern Cali-He is the grandson of taken a huge responsibility in accepting the chairmanship of the citizens' committee working on Bishop Earl Cranston of the Methodist church.

Special decorations will be posted to observe the rally day, do on Sunday. county water program. Upon the work of Mr. Spurgeon and his committee will depend to a large extent the future development of young people are cooperating to get out record attendances, and the Rev. Dr. George A. Warmer Orange county through conservawill conclude the occasion with an evening address on the subject of "Rally for What?"

The First Presbyterian Sunday school has scheduled the event as moving day, the Baptist church Takin school is having a rally program, and at the United Brethren church school a rally day program, entitled "The Gateway to Tomorrow," is being given. Classes will be advanced at the First Christian church. sonic temple, 8:15 p. m., for juris-

At the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Sunday school, a "Radio Broadcast Over Station "SMSS" is to form the background for the Reception for Mrs. Mary Newpresident of Rebekah assembly, Sycamore Rebekah lodge, program of music, facts about the school, and a story feature by Miss Linda Paul, in observance of Board of Christian Education,

annual rally day.

The Sunday school will meet at United Brethren church, 7:30 p. 9:30 in departments. After a 10-minute announcement and instruc-Business Men's association, tion period, all departments, ex-Loyal Order of Moose, Moose cept beginners and primaries, will march to the old Sunday school auditorium. B. Z. McKinney is to Native Sons and Daughters. pot-luck, K. of C. hall, 6:30 p. m. be chief announcer for the radio Opening of Evening High school broadcast and will act as master of ceremonies for the rally day

The problem of living a good life

at the Unitarian church tomorrow

This will be the third and con-

Live By." The sermon will con

sider the life that it is possible to

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

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9:30 a. m., sermon by Dr. Earl

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Sixth at Spurgeon and French

Fifteenth and Sycamore streets,

Living?'

Meet Your PASTOR WILL TALK Neighbor ON PROBLEM OF LIVING GOOD LIFE

The Journal's Compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Charles Givens. Occupation: Proprietor of Givens and Cannon Drug Co.

Home address: 2145 Greenleaf street. When and where were you born? Vernon, Tex.

esting event in your life to date? live in the light of the faith which The day I marched up the aisle and said, "I do." live in the light of the faith which can be built on the foundations supplied by modern science. What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today?

"Is it right to be happy in a world full of suffering and want? If life worth living when pain, dis-

If you were editor of The Jour- justice and want dog our feet each nal what one change would you make in the paper?

Place more emphasis on court-

John Citrus Saw. What do you like best in The purnal?

Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30, the Santa Ana Valley Forum, un-

What one thing does Santa Ana of the commission of appraisal outline will be led by Ted Blanding.

A larger municipal bowl. How can Orange county be improved?

Floyd Howard in his efforts to ing, 11 a.m. A. make Santa Ana a safe place to

Griffin, Santa Ana, will attend

games for 10 cents.

George Robertson, student at the University of Southern California, is visiting friends and relatives in Santa Ana today and tomorrow.

Judge F. R. Freeman, Riverside, stopped at the courthouse today to Cranston, University of Redlands, visit Judge H. G. Ames. Judge on "The Revelations of History. Freeman was en route to Huntington Beach where he will spend the

Supervisor W. C. Jerome and B. Y. Curry are in Los Angeles today attending a conference on SERA

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris yesterday evening in Po-

Trust in Jehovah with all thy heart, and lean not upon county water program on thine own understanding:

In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths.

substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase. So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy vats shall overflow with new wine.

PASTOR TO GIVE

THE ANSWERS "If modern youth is puzzled

Consequently last Sunday, he chair in history at the University appealed to young people of his church to send him three questions facing them on the church, the Bible, Christian life, every day Christian living, or related mat-ters, with the promise that he would answer the queries in an evening sermon tomorrow. deluged deluged him with wonderings about God, religion, and what to

How About Movies?

"Can a person go to the movies and still be a Christian?" asked one of the young church members. "How do you go about getting somebody to church who says he was another query.

Taking a slant at bigger problems, one questioner asked if present-day methods used by business men, such as price-cutting and certain types of advertising, were Christian and according

asked one person, and added in parenthesis (a belief common leag among old folks).

Murmurings of Russia came in the query if religion could be exterminated in any country by teaching the children atheism

What About Beach?

What it takes to be a Christian worried a number of the young folks. "Was it all right to go to the beach on Sunday? Was readdance or go to a show after C. E.? Could you doubt and still be a real Christian? Was it all right to smoke and be a Christian?"
"And, if they had all the tenets

it paid to be one. "There are enough topics there for the entire fall season," comin the midst of a troubled and uncertain world will be considered mented Dr. Kelly on the queries. Sunday, the sermons will begin

morning, when the minister, the Rev. Julia N. Budlong, preaches "That a pretty good" "That a pretty good indication that modern youth is thinking and wondering about the place of on the question, "Is Life Worth God and the church in their lives,' cluding part of the continued ser- the minister said.

mon entitled, "Finding a Faith to SACRED MUSIC TO BE PRESENTED ON ABBEY HOUR

A program of sacred music will be presented by members of the ease, frustration, humiliation, inchoir of the Grace Lutheran church of Anaheim during the Musical step of the way?" Such are the questions which will be faced in Memory Hour at Melrose Abbey this sermon, whose full title is,

Sunday afternoon.
The Rev. C. H. S. Hunziker will Ouse news.

What do you like least in The Life." Mrs. H. B. Tucker will serve as soloist at the morning will offer a sermonette entitled

Elizabeth Hunziker open the program with an organ number, "Meditation," closing with 'Lowly Before Thee."

The church choir of 15 voices will take part in the following numbers: Open sentence and Gloria Patri; "The Beautitudes," for the responsive use of the min-ister and choir; "Now Let All the

Heavens Adore Thee"; and "O Light of All the World." By conserving our water.

One-sentence interview:

Cooperate with Chief of Police

B. R. Spear, pastor. Regular Church services each Saturday.

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Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preachdurch will play two violin duets, "Soul Pentitent" and "In "Soul Pentitent" and "In

the Garden." A women's chorus of six voices

Music Memory Hour programs begin at 3 o'clock.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST 1101 West Third street, Everett Charles Roemer, associated student president at Santa Ana Junior college, today announced the college executive board has decided to admit all children under 12 years of age to the Don's home games for 10 cents.

ing prayer and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, parish pot-luck dinner.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
Sixth and French streets, Rev. D. W. McLain, pastor. Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor; 7:30 p. m., services. Morning sermon, "Advance All Along the Line." Evening topic, "The Examined Life." A special Promogram will be given in the college of the Don's home games for 10 cents. tion day program will be given in the Sunday school entitled, "The Gateway to Tomorrow."

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL streets, George A. Warmer, A. M., D.D., minister. Morning worship, South Sycamore at Fairview street, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, pastors. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 p. m., Young people. 7:30 p. m., evangelistic 7:30 p. m., sermon by pastor on "Rally for What?"

> CALVARY Ebell clubhouse, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday 11 a. m., morning worship. 7:30 p. m., services.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE L. D. Meggers, pastor. 9:30 a. m., church school, L. L. Sharar, superwere at 9:30 a. m. Services at venes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 p. m. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon

Borchard and South Main, Rev.

Thomas Butler, pastor. 7 a. m.,
Low mass; 9 a. m., High mass.

FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.

Budlong, minister. Junior fellow- all. ship, 10 a. m. Morning service at

SUNDAY SERVICES

7:50

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Youth Asking the Preacher?"

SPURGEON MEMORIAL

METHODIST

school, T. J. Hunter, superintend-

ing topic, "How to Keep Up Our Morale." Evening topic, "How to

Deal Successfully With Our Temp-tations." This is annual Rally day

in Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.,

with special "Radio Rally day

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Morning topic,

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

South Main at Bishop street, C. societies 7 p. m., with Lynn Sheller, D. Hicks, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; classes for all ages. Fullerton, as speaker. Morning day school; classes for all ages. 11 a. m., morning worship. 6:15 Evening sermon, "The Call From and special ceremonies will mark about things that I can help him p. m., Young people's meeting. God." the moving of students from one with." decided the Rev. Dr. A. E. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Mornwith," decided the Rev. Dr. A. E. Kelly of the United Presbyterian church, "then I'm going to know church, "then I'm going to know sin." Cottage prayer meeting, "The Cords of Sin." Cottage prayer meeting, "Cottage prayer meeting, "The Cords of Sin." Cottage prayer meeting, "The Cottage prayer meeting,

ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN
Orange and McFadden. John T.
Stivers, minister. 9:30 a m. Pith. Stivers, minister. 9:30 a. m., Bible school: Charles Hoff, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Morning worship, It was youth's chance and they right wonderings in The Triumphant Church." Noon and women's prayer circle, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Two Men Who basket dinner on church lawn. 2:30 p. m., fellowship meeting. Evening service in charge of young people.

ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC Stafford and Lacy street. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

MEXICAN METHODIST First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; Ray Hernandez, superintendent; 11 a. m., preaching services; 1 p. m., jail services; 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., to the Bible.

"Do you believe the young people of today are hypocrites?"

p. m., meeting at Delhi; 6 p. m., senior league; 7:30 p. m., preaches ing services; Tuesday at 7:30 p.

Young People's Enwarth Young People's Epworth league.

> RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST

Richland and Parton streets, O. Reinius, minister. Sunday "Should a young man of our church enlist if the United States goes to war?" asked another.

school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Morning topic, "Building Thrones of Power." Evening topic, "Telling the Truth."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN Myrtle and Hickory streets, ing the Bible being a Christian? Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. Can you be a Christian and not go to church? Was it all right to Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. Endeavor and juniors. Evening

TRINITY LUTHERAN East Sixth and Lacy streets, of being a Christian straightened for them, one student wondered if a. m., Sunday school; 9:40 a. m., Bible class; 10:35 a. m., English

> COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9 BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Lecture at 8 p. m., "They That Find the Lord," followed by ballot reading, written questions answered, daylight

trumpet messages and independ

ent special messages. FIRST EVANGELICAL North Main and Tenth streets Rev. E. G. Schmid, minister. 9:25 a. m., early service. 9:55 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., morning worship, 6:30 p. m., Christian En-7:30 p. m., evening serv-

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LAT-TER DAY SAINTS

Fifth and Flower streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. 9:45 a. m., church school. 11 a. m., installamon by Rev. Claude A. Smith, Los

Angeles. CHURCH OF CHRIST Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Bible study for all ages. 11 a. m., morning preaching service. 11:50 a. m., communion service. Young people's meeting 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Frank S. EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE Will sing two numbers, "Perfect Prayer" and "Have Thine Own Way."

A women's chorus of six voices will sing two numbers, "Perfect Pierce, minister of music. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship: Way."

Let Women's chorus of six voices will be channed as a minister of music. 9:30 a. m., morning unified worship: Way." p. m., Christian Endeavor societies will have mass meeting, with Dr. G. E. Raitt discussing the "Effects of Alcohol." 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning "Looking Unto Jesus." topic, "Men's Question, God's An

swer." FIRST BAPTIST North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. 9:45 a. m., church school; 6:30 p.m., young people's groups. 10:50 a. m., morning service. 7:30 p. m., evening service. Morning topic,
"The Poverty of the Rich." Evening topic, "A Sure Return on

Your Investment." FIRST FREE METHODIST Fruit and Minter, Ellsworth A. A. Archer, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., class meeting and people's service. 7:30 p. m.,

services. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First West Fifth at Parton street, Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at Pasadena Nazarene college as speaker. 7:30 p. m., evening service.

SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC Rorchard and South Main Rev.

UNITARIAN CHURCH
Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N.
Eighth and Eighth and

11 a. m. Sermon, "Finding a Faith to Live By. The Way, the Truth and the Life."

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Ross and Camille, Herman B. Landis, pastor. Sunday school,

19:50 a. m. Services, 11 a. m. and

ALCOHOL TALK "Alcohol And Its Effects on the Human Body" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt to-

Discussions among members of Sixth and Bush streets, Albert the senior and high school En-Eakin Kelly, D. D., minister. 9:15 Lord's Supper. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m., eve-school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worby Dr. Raitt. The youths will as-

semble at 6:30 o'clock. Nelson Rogers, president of the Senior Christian Endeavor, and his committee, are in charge Died Twice." At the evening serv- rangements for the service. Adults ice, pastor will answer questions as well as young people are invited to the meeting.

submitted by young people of church, in sermon on "What Is sonage. No evening service until Oct. 6. Morning sermon, "Why a Unified Service?"

North Broadway at Church and SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday End of West Fifth street, Carl W. Junghelt, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., services; 6:30 p. m., Young people; 7:30 ent. 11 a. m., morning service, 6:30 p. m., Yo sermon. 6:30 p. m., adult and young p. m., services. people's organizations. 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon. Morn-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., morning worship. 6 p. m., Christian Endeavor at the church, with Dr.

ST. PETER LUTHERAN North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. W. Meyer, pastor; R. Hartley, choir director; O. Fischer and :30 a. m., Worship for all ages. Unified morning service begins George Krock, associated superintoday. Worship will be followed by study and discussion groups. Service will close at 11:30 a. m., congregational worship and ser-League of Youth at 8 p. m. at par- mon.

FRUIT AND MINTER

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth and Bush Sts. Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister Sixth and Bush Sts.

Dr. Kelly will speak at both services
11:00 A. M.

"Two Men Who Died Twice"
7:30 P. M.

"What Youth Is Asking The Preacher"
9:30 A. M. Church School
Gospel Messages

Albert Eakin Kelly, Minister
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6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor
Worshipful Music

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Cosmic Unity Church, No. 9, Rev. Ida L. Ewings, pastor, 501 E. Fourth.

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First Spiritual, Inter-denominational, I. S. U., Fredda M. Barger, pastor, 1105 W. Fourth.

Four Square Gospel Church, J. Willis and Sibyl Mae Archer, Fairview, cor. Sycamore.

Full Gospel Assembly, Rev. J. C. Greene, pastor, 1500 W. Third.

Gospel Mission, 115 French.

Johnson Chapel A. M. E. Church, Rev. Robt. Jones, pastor, 1822 W. Second.

Mexican Free Methodist Church, Rev. Rafael Espino, pastor, 1821 W. Third.

Mexican M. E. Church, Rev. J. C. Palacios, pastor, E. First, cor. Garfield.

Orange Avenue Christian Church, J. T. Stivers, minister, 1135 Orange Ave.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Felix Moreno, 1304 E. Third.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Rev. Jose Origel, pastor, 541 Central,

Pentecostal Mission, 211 N. Daisy.

Reformed Presbyterian Church, Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor, E. Myrtle, cor.

Hickory,

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Hickory.
Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Rev. L. J. Ostertag, pastor, 820 W. Fifth.
Richland Methodist Episcopal Church, O. W. Reinius, minister, S. Parton, cor. Richland.
Second Baptist Church (colored), Rev. F. W. Cooper, pastor, 1808 W. 8th. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Rev. B. R. Spear, pastor, 202 W. Fifteenth. Silver Acres Community Church, Carl W. Jungheit, pastor, end W. Fifth. Spurgeon Memorial Methodist Church, South, Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor, Church, cor. Broadway.
St. Anne's Catholic Church, Rev. Thos. Butler, pastor, 111 Borchard.
St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Rev. Timothy Galvin, pastor, 725 Lacy.
St. Peter Evangelical Lutheran Church, Rev. H. W. Meyer, pastor, W. Sixth. cor. Garnsey.
Trinity Lutheran Church, Rev. Wm. Schmoock, pastor, 809 E. Sixth.
Unitarian Church, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister, Eighth and Bush.
United Brethren Church, Rev. Everett A. Johnson, pastor, 1101 W. Third.
Jehovah's Witnesses, 319 W. Fourth St., hearing Judge Rutherford transcriptions.

scriptions.
United Presbyterian Church, Rev. A. E. Kelly, pastor, 115 E. Sixth.

Graham Hunter speaking. Morning sermon, "Half Truths." Sixth and Garnsey streets, H.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Hear J. Lewis Arnold in Three Big Services Tomorrow

11:00 A. M.—"A Picture of Your Old Man and Mine."

2:30 P. M.—A big mass meeting. Subject, "My Conversion from Theatre Manager."

7:30 P. M.—"What Part Do Demons Play in the Affairs of Men?"

ELLSWORTH A. ARCHER, Pastor—Phone 459-J

GOVERNMENT

to All Continents

be? Is there hope for a good government?

THIS SPEECH

before a vast assembly in Washington, and is again

SEPTEMBER 29 **KTM** 8 P. M.

OUR SANTA ANA CHURCHES

Apostolic Faith Mission, Rev. Andrew Switzer, pastor, 1201 W. Second. Christian Missionary Alliance Church, Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor, 115 E.



Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

At least, he's limping. Says that it's a sprained ankle, and due to overexertion at a volley-

We're glad to hear the cause airplanes.

WHILE we're in Costa Mesa, might give a rave or two for the Townsend clubs there. They have three of 'em, and all are busy as bees. Believe it or don't, right in that district. I was goin kids of 50 and younger on the list, but decided against it-they mean business, there.

Just to prove how busy they are, however, they are sending trict for new construction and four delegates to the national convention in Chicago. Most districts of about the same size will be lucky to send one.

Their next big gathering is all set for Oct. 14, when the three clubs get together for a big feed and farewell party to their dele-

AND, Costa Mesa has another improvement. Cross walks at intersections have been re-painted. The Lions club, we hear, did the A. L. Pinkley, Chas TeWinkle, Walter Foord, Morris Crawley and Emil Greener did most of the work, with Walter Spicer furnishing coffee and doughnuts for the famished

It's a real improvement. They have also installed crossing signs to protect pedestrians. Every-body'll be safe, from now on. Except from airplanes.

AS FAR AS we're concerned, signs or other traffic directors in

When they don't slow down, it's just too bad—as five boys found out during the past week. On a Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peterson, single day, he sentenced all five presented a costume dance and of 'em to jail, all for going over

Cuess he wanted to give 'em a chance to think about the perils

still trying to get help in clear-ing off the old right-of-way that the P. E. abandoned alongside ORANGE OFFICIALS Newport boulevard, so kids can RETURN FROM without being run over. Ought to charge 'em all a peddler's license for using the path, when it's finished.

Too, we hear rumors that if the path is successful, that it might be continued clear into Santa Ana. Hope so.

OCEANVIEW is another bustling

Although their town may mere-y look like a few buildings on we know differently.

They've become "music minded" this fall—they have enough glee clubs and bands and orchestras

For instance—they've formed a boys' glee club, a girls' ditto a P.-T. A chorus, school orchestra, a woman's "little orchestra," a community band and the Methodist church orchestra.

Which isn't bad, for a community of 500 souls.

WE IMAGINE that Jim Farquhar, Huntington Beach publisher, is feeling sorta proud. Because another Farquhar's fol-

owing in his old man's footsteps. night sports editor of The Daily versity of California at Berkeley. Newsing seems to run in the

\$40,000 BLAZE BAKERSFIELD, Sept. 28. (AP)-Fire did approximately \$40,000 damage to the National Supply warehouse, containing oil well supplies, at Mountain View yesterday

Farm Center Meetings

SEPTEMBER 30 m., in the Lincoln school. Speakers: Farm Advisor Harold Wahlberg, "Cover Crops and Fall Fer-Howard Jackson Budding and Root Stock."

\$1,000,000 SCHOOL PROGRAM FOR COUNTY READY TO GO

FEDERAL AID RECORD AT COSTA MESA OIL ACTIVITY BAY DREDGING Movie Company Large Quota for Convention AT H.B. TOLD FOR WORK

Rehabilitation Plans Of L-i-n-e-s Districts Receive By McDONALD WHITE Approval of PWA

That a million dollar school re-HAROLD GRAUEL, Costa Mesa building program will start soon in north Orange county was indicated today with receipt of word that Public Works Administration fund allocations have been approved by President Roosevelt for the work. Allocations for districts in the county total \$1,082,500.

We're glad to hear the cause of the injury. Thought at first that he might have stepped in their projects had been disapproved front of one of those low-flying because of man hour costs. In some cases revised plans have been offered PWA officials so that the work may be completed.

Plans were announced completed today for immediate start to go again. three of 'em, and all are as bees. Believe it or don't, have over 400 members, in that district. I was gount that district ing to accuse J. H. Walsh, president of club No. 1, of running proximately \$115,000.

Whate

Other allocations approved include a grant of \$36,537 for schools in Anaheim; loan and grant, \$70,727, to the Cypress school disequipment; grant of \$52,466 for rehabilitation of Brea elementary schools and \$192,727 for rehabilitation of Brea-Olinda high school: loan and grant to Placentia school district, \$250,909, for rehabilitation and new construction. The latter project will probably not reach such a high total, as voters recently turned down bonds matching the federal allocations.

ORANGE O.E.S. HAS MEETING

ORANGE.—Courtesy night was celebrated by Scepter chapter, O. iting Star officers occupied chairs him. He reports that Art Perof the local chapter.

Joan Peterson, small daughters of to get caught up on their spinach. clog dance.

were present.

ORANGE. — Councilmen J. E. ly, a car has more speed and State school, and rehabilitation Riley and Cal D. Lester and City gets better gasoline mileage. That work sponsored by Rotary clubs. Attorney Gordon X. Richmond re- sounds a bit thick at first telling turned yesterday from the state —a car having more speed pulling league of municipalities meeting a trailer than without. But if

San Francisco bay and inspection of the new bay bridge as part of entertainment offered visitors.

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GARDEN GROVE.—The Baptist of the monthly meeting of th road to Huntington Beach, entertainment offered visitors.

SERMON TOPICS ARE ANNOUNCED

WINTERSBURG. — In keeping with observance of Religious Edu- a damper on the pugilistic amcation week, the Rev. J. H. Thomp- bitions of a would-be Joe Louis son will take as his subject on when he dragged a big-fisted gent Sunday morning, "The Heart of God and the Mind of the Child."

At the evening service study of In the morning, before Judge At the evening service study of "Discipleship" will be continued and the discussion subject in the prowess and insinuated that he MIDWAY CITY league and adult forum will be was only practicing on some of "Fellowship."

CONFERENCE OF Y. M. C. A. GROUP OPENS AT NEWPORT

day conference of University of Southern California Y. M. C. A. members opened last night on Balboa Island, with Dr. Karl Knopf toastmaster at the opening session.

bay, it was announced.

PLAY IS GIVEN BY **TUSTIN ALUMNI**

"Budding and Root Stock."

OCTOBER 3

Cypress-Magnolia farm center, 6:30 p. m., Magnolia school. Topic: Orange county water program. Speakers: Supervisor Wil
Cypress-Magnolia farm center, 1 for the local shigh school, presented a comedy, "Jonesy," in the high school auditorium last night before a large crowd.

Coast

What with football season Lagunans mustn't forget to give three rousing cheers for the new pier at the polls on Oct. 14. Yes! Yes! Yes! X! X! X! The Pierites won the flip over the Breakwaterites and chose the western goal. There's the whistle, and here goes the kick-off! Captain Portus has the ball and is going

through the lines for a touchdown. No! He's down on the big rocks! The team is going into a huddle at the polls. they're on the line of scrimmage again. The ball is snapped. The Breakwaterites are tightening up their defenses. Now they're ready

A fumble! The Breakwaterites have the ball. Walt Stein scoots around the left end, out over the What? Whatdoyouknowabout that! Sam Dawson's going to Landon it! Looks like he'd slide all the way

to Kansas. No. The Breakwaterites were off side. Time out for A. J. Stead to make depth soundings. Only 30 seconds left to play.

The teams are lined up again now, the Pierites headed out to sea. Signals. Captain Portus receives the ball and steps back to pass. Look there! He's wrapping it up in his petition of a hundred-and-one names and shooting it to— Is it Ickes-or Hopkins? Can't make out the letters from here,

Mr. Govt. is running with the down. He's running like \$45,000. A touchdown for the Pierites! But it looks like he'll run it out farther. Oh, well, they say it's better fishing out there. There Compton. goes the gun. Game's over.

Earl M. Hatheway is back in town again looking as if venison Thursday night when vis- and high altitude agreed Mrs. Vena Shrewsberry, Lagu- their 76-year-old dad were other na Beach, occupied the chair of members of the hunting party there's no need for "slow" has Beach, occupied the chair of which journeyed to Lost Meadow, signs or other traffic directors in their community. We've heard about Judge Dodge. It's known, far and wide that the judge does Bunch, as worthy patron. Anoth
12 miles, up to the 8500-foot miles. far and wide, that the judge does not like people to go fast. In fact, he insists that they slow down while in his territory.

Bunch, as worthy patron. Another visitor was Mrs. Innice Orton, Huntington Beach, deputy grand matron of district 57. Sally Coe down while in his territory. Mueller sang, accompanied by Anyway, when they finished eat-ing the carcass they came home ing the carcass they came home.

> Ernest Paynter was back in town for a few days this week. About 250 guests and members He reports about to leave for Tampa, Fla., within the next 10 days, driving with a friend.

Marion Reese's auto-trailer is parade. balanced and streamlined perfectin San Francisco.

The city officials reported a true by test. The idea is there's

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meehan, and About the first of the year Mr. into the trailer and push off for parts as yet uncharted. Two years behind the wheel, is the Two carefree years of jaunting wherever their fancy leads them. Take a back seat,
Mr. Riley! Here come the Reeses!

Police Officer Paul Johnson put

our local citizens when arrested. Judge Cravath remonstrated, "If you're half as good a fighter as you say you are, you'd better go out and get paid for it! Because this is going to cost you \$15!"

Many speakers are planned for the conference, and boating and other events will be held on the bay, it was announced.

MIDWAY CITY.—The Midway City Woman's club heard Mrs. Archibald Edwards, Fullerton.

record is believed about to be set here by three Townsend clubs of the district, who are sending four delegates to the national Townsend convention in Chicago Oct.

Club No. 1 will send Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spaulding, who will travel by motor, taking friends as far as Phoenix with them. Club No. 2 will send Frank Straight, while No. 3 members have elected James O. Tallman,

secretary, to make the trip. A pot-luck supper for members of all three clubs is planned for Oct. 14. The event will also be a farewell party for the delegates, according to J. H. Walsh, president of Club No. 1.

Members of the three clubs are starting a drive for funds at once to finance trips of the delegates, it was announced.

ORANGE.—Captains and lieutenants were introduced by Mrs. F. E. Hallman at a Girl Scout court of awards held at the Scout headquarters last night. Greetings were given by Betty Stead, followed by the flag salute, and singing of a Scout song led by Barbara Hallman.

Miss Mabel Lush, originator of Scout work in Orange, awarded the following badges and pins: second-class pin, Eloise Beymer; tenderfoot pin, Mary Zimmerman; gold stars for perfect attendance, Pauline Stearns, Elinor Schmidt, Mona Mever and Joan Moore: merit badges, Leona Meyer, Barbara Nichols, Eloise Beymer, Louise Heim, Mona Meyer, Paul-

Captains of troops are Helen Meyer, seventh grade girls; gave an outling Mrs. Paul Nelson, eighth grade at the school. girls; Mrs. Gordon Richmond and Miss Marguerite Loescher, fresh-man and sophomore girls; Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Jane Anderson, junior and senior girls. Misses Barbara Hallman, ginia Wilbur and Pauline Stearns TO ALAMITOS told of activities during the camp period at RoKiLi this summer.

Orange County Council of Rotary clubs was held Thursday night at The Rev. Arthur Hobson, paster the plans to go to New York to get a close-up slant on the guest speaker at Huntington about Dr. Huston's plan for a bike path at Costa Mesa. He's still trying to get help in clearing of the all wight of way, that the home of Dr. Robert B. Mcdays, driving with a friend. From there he plans to go to New York to get a close-up slant on the present status of the literary market, and incidentally look up Louis Adamic, if he hasn't gone off on a lecture tour.

Representatives were present job, and a good one too. Mr. Anaheim. Bob Robinson, past Reese claims that if a trailer is president of the Orange club, reported on a visit to the Whittier

front and rear windows give a clear vision of the road behind.

About the first of the control of the clear clear clear clear control of the control of the clear M. German was hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Benton. Mrs. Elmer sons, Milton and Robert, are spending the week-end at Anaheim throw a few clothes and the dog Lyon led devotions and the group sewed while Mrs. German completed reading "Japanese Grand- CAPISTRANO mother." A business meeting was conducted by Mrs. W. V. Frink, CHURCH MEMBERS

Others present were Mesdames Addie Gleason, Margaret Haught, Port, E. A. Leamy, Conrad Oertly, Wm. Lehnhardt, A. Colville, Mary Tolkein, Margaret Beardsley and G. Hedstrom.

HOMECOMING DAY

MIDWAY CITY.—Homecoming day will be held at the Nazarene tor, welcomed visitors. Many newchurch tomorrow with former comers to members from all over Southern introduced. California expected to attend. The day's program will begin at the local Sunday school, with pro-Sunday school hour and continue motion of pupils scheduled. Acuntil after evening service, with a cording to the pastor, a new class pot-luck dinner served at noon. The Rev. Cora Isham, who organized the church 10 years ago,

pastor.

Rev. Joseph Tucker, also a former

gram. Speakers: Supervisor Willard Smith, Flood Control Engineer Murray N. Thompson and Director W. C. Mauerhan of the county water district board of discounty water district board of discounty water district board of Marchan Carson, Lucile Griset, James Doyle and Martha Paquette, Westminister, and Mrs. Dale Brays. Albert response to the invitations, the membership committee, with Mrs. Paquette, Westminister, and Mrs. John Hill as chairman, will contact the county water district board of discounty water distric

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Two limits.

The Marview Oil company is drilling on the Mills lease next to a Dunlap Oil company pumping well. branch of the West American

The Woelmer Oil company is preparing to build a derrick on the lot wheher they already have a pumping well on Golden West

old field on Smeltzer avenue a block from Garfield.

Across the tracks in the northeasterly section of the city, the Elliott Oil company is cementing Elliott No. 1 and a producer is expected in this section for the first time in a number of years. Baker & Dorn Oil company have drilled 300 feet deeper after a dry hole was encountered and

tion test at a depth of 4620 feet. The new project is located on Main street, near Garfield. On an adjoining lot, the Duke and Gates Oil company are drilling ahead at 2000 feet.

are now swabbing for a produc-

H. B. ROTARIANS HEAR TALKS ON SCHOOL WORK

HUNTINGTON BEACH .- Physical education instructors from the local high school and a number of students gave an interesting entertainment at the Rotary club luncheon in the Golden Bear cafe

yesterday.
Capt. Sheue and Leon Miner, instructors, and students spoke on sports and physical education and gave an outline of daily programs

M. G. Jones and W. H. Warner arranged the program. A. L. Mc-Cormick presided.

MISSIONARY TALKS CHURCH SOCIETY

missionary and is now associated yesterday. with the Peniel Mission in Los Angeles, spoke to members of the Missionary society of the Friends church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Mary Scott.

Miss Jennie Hoover was cohostess. Miss Pierce displayed souvenirs obtained during

souvenirs obtained during her residence in China, and told of customs of the country.

The business meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Nellie Amos. Mrs. E. Bowman, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. E. E. Nichols, were welcomed as new testing was new testing with the meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Nellie Amos. Mrs. E. Bowman, Mrs. Charles Moore and Mrs. E. E. Nichols, were welcomed as new testing was new testing with the meeting was new testing with the meeting was never to the meeting was Nichols were welcomed as new Marion Reese's auto-trailer is nearing completion. When finished it will be completely a home ished a great with a great with a great will be completely a home ished in the complete in the complete is nearly a great will be completely a home ished in the complete in the complete is nearly a great will be completely a home ished it will be completely a home is a transfer of the calvange is a second of the complete is a second of the calvange is a second of the

Cothers present were Mesdames
R. E. Nida, Elsie Broady, Nellie
Miller, Persis Branson, Lilla Jones,
Maude Barnes, Cora Hansler,
Estella Jones, Grace Mitchell, Lizzie Morgan, Lavina Rice, Alice
Represent Were Mesdames
12:15-12:45 — Gus Mack, the Funny
Paper Man.

Evening
7:00—Bible Treasury Hour.
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(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M. Robertson, Winifred Shackelford, Senor Laurent.
9:30—Popular Hits of the Day.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.
Robertson and Miss Catherine

county resident now residing in 10:00—Popular Hits of the San Francisco, will leave tomor-row for her home after spending 11:50—Hawnian Melodies. 11:15—Vocal Favorites 11:30—Parade of Melody. row for her home after spending several days as a guest at the E. A. Wakeham home.

HAVE SOCIAL

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO. -Activities of the Community church here were renewed with a social meeting last night in the church parlors, directed by Mrs. Guy Williams and Mrs. Russell

comers to the community were

for high school students will soon

and who is now pastor of the church at Pomona, will give the morning sermon. The evening service will be conducted by the MEETING AT G. G.

GARDEN GROVE.-Mrs. Ray

At H. B. For Desert Scenes

NEWPORT BEACH.-Although new oil drilling projects are un-der way on Garfield and Golden harbor are practically completed, dredging operations in Newport West avenues in the heart of the no further plans have been made old oil field north of the city for the proposed ceremony planned in celebration of finish of \$2,000,000 program, it has been announced.

Committee members This company is a reached no decision regarding staging of the celebration either company. Herb Colbush and Reu-lan Kiesau are the promoters. early in January or at opening of the spring season. A chamber of commerce committee, headed by Commodore Albert Soiland, will be in charge of the ceremony.

Dredging work is expected to be completed by Nov. 1, according The Stevco Oil company is planto Resident Engineer Roscoe C. ning to drill a third well in the Hildebrandt. A total of approximately 7,683,834 cubic yards of material has been removed from the bay by the San Francisco Bridge company's dredge "John McMillan" and the Standard Dredging company's "Point Loma" and "Los Angeles," he has possibility of sending a delegate week. announced.

The area including the north side of Lido Isle and the turning basin near the Arches is within 5 per cent of completion, it was reported, with a total of 1,625,300 yards of material removed from

CHURCH CLASS PLANS DINNER

TUSTIN .- Members of Harry Hanson's Bible class of the Advent Christian church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Hayden Squires for a business meeting. Plans were made for the turkey

dinner staged by the class each year. Last year 450 atended and a still larger crowd is expected coaches at the school and Miss Velma Morrell and Miss Benson, be held Nov. 6 in the social hall be held Nov. 6 in the social hall of the church.

Plans were also made for a bazar to be held Oct. 17. Dinner will be served at noon and cooked food and handmade novelties will be for sale

RELATIVES VISIT EL MODENA HOME

EL MODENA .- Mrs. Susie Mc-Pherson, sister-in-law of Mrs. R. W. Jones, and her niece, Mrs. ALAMITOS. — Miss Phoebe Charles McMillen, both of Walnut, and Mrs. Mary Gates, Pasadena, spending 27 years in China as a were guests at the Jones home

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
Saturday, September 28
Evening
4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Parade of Melody.
5:00—Instrumental Classics -Parage of Merody.
-Instrumental Classics.
-Popular Hits of the Day.
-Political Address.
-News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
-Popular Presentation.
-Flash Gordon

Monday, September 30
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Morning
9:00-Musical Masterpieces.
9:45-The Monitor Views the News.
10:00-Popular Hits of the Day.

11:30—Parade of Melody.

Afternoon
12:00—Agricultural Broadcast.
12:15—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast;
Grain Market Quotations.
12:35—Popular Presentation.
12:55—Stock Market Quotations.
1:00—Modern Rhythm.
1:15—Concert Hour.
2:15—"Hot-Cha" Rhythm.
2:30—Spanish Melodies.
3:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
3:30—Instrumental Classics. 3:30—Instrumental Classics. 4:00—All Request Prize Program.

Short Wave Program

Sunday, September 29 (Courtesy Turner Radio Co.) GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11) London-Big Ben, "Backstage London," tour backstage of a London theate Mrs. W. B. Greenside, Mrs. David
T. Prenter, Mrs. Jane Hoblitzell
and Mrs. William A. Maxwell. The
Rev. Herbert E. Hays, acting pastor, welcomed visitors Many resistance. W2XAD (15.34)—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, 8:30 a. m.; University of Chicago Round Table Discussions, 9:30 a. m.; Don Mario's Penthouse Serenade, 12:30 p. m. W8XK (15.21)—Johnny Johnson's Opportunity Matinee, 9:30 a. m.; "Girl in Uniform," Civil War spy story, 2:00 p. m.; Bob Becker's Dog Chats, Mae Tinee, guest artist, 2:30 p. m.; Baseball resume, 3:10 p. m. W8XK (11.87)—The Voice of the People, sidewalk interviews, 4:30 p. m. NBC Symphony orchestra, 5:00 p. m. Hendrik Willem Van Loon, author and commentator, 5:45 p. m. W8XK (6:14)—Sunday Night at Seth Parker's, 7:00 p. m.; Hal Stern's orchestra, 8:30 p. m. JVH Tokio, Japan (14.60)—News in English and Japanese, native music 9:00 p. m.

Archibald Edwards, Fullerton, president of the Orange County federation, at their meeting Thursday in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Edwards' subject was "Education and Culture." Mrs. Irene Jarvis of Fullerton talked on "New Books" and Jean Baldwin and William Gallienne gave a program of vocal music, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Conrad of Huntington Beach.

Decoration of the stage was in charge of Mrs. Paul Severson and Mrs. Dale Braybrooks. Among guests present were Mrs. Albert Rueoff, Springdale, Mrs. Manny Paquette, Westminister, and Mrs.

Wayne Kolburn, Barber City.

Monday, September 30

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. Ray Johnson of North Euclid avenue welcomed members of the Octagon club for their first meeting of the season on Thursday. High score prizes for contract bridge were awarded Mrs. Charles Hunt, Anaheim, and Mrs. F. C. Arnim, Santa Ana. A dessert course was served at the close of the play.

Other guests were Mrs. Eugene through next week. Monday pupils will be given invitations for mothers to join the organization. If there is an insufficient response to the invitations, the membership committee, with Mrs. John Hill as chairman, will contact mothers personally.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - A gleaming high - speed airplane dipped and swooped down over the beach here yesterday afternoon while scenes were shot by the Universal Pictures corporation for the new film, "West of Java," in which Charles Bickford is featured.

Mr. Bickford is convalescing in a hospital from injuries received when he was attacked recently by lion that suddenly turned ferocious, and his part was taken by a "double" yesterday.

The company was taking scenes along the beach representing a desert island from which lost

OCEANVIEW CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS FOR CONVENTION

OCEANVIEW. - Ocean view possibility of sending a delegate week.
to the national convention in Chi-

SAN JUAN BANK **PERMIT GIVEN**

For the first time in almost four years, San Juan Capistrano will have a bank, it was announced today, with word received that a permit had been received for establishment of a branch of the Bank of America.

The permit was granted yester day by the comptroller of currency in Washington and local officials hope that the new insti-tution may be opened immediate-

The bank's quarters will be in the building formerly occupied by the First State Bank of Capistrano, at the corner of Garden street and El Camino Real. Equip-ment still in the building will be utilized by the new institution, it has been reported.

President Hosmer of the Huntcago, at this week's meeting. ington Beach club was present at More definite plans will be laid be-

Radio Roundup

By HOMER CANFIELD

THERE'S SO MUCH happening in radio Sunday that we'll just let you stumble your own merry way around your dial tonight, and spend all our space telling you about tomorrow. And what a day and week you'll have if you're to half-way follow the flood of new features, let alone keep track E.S.T. of your favorites what with the networks' change

back to Eastern Standard Time gumming up things. About tonight, however, we might say that it is Al Jolson's finale on "Shell Chateau." And there will be no "California Melodies." A squabble with the new rates of the musicians' union is why.

Here's the cue to follow on this time change: Look for the chain shows an hour later than heretofore. In-CUE stead of Major Bowes at 4, from now on it'll be 5 o'clock. Get the idea? Of major importance to dialers is the return of Jack Benny

and Eddie Cantor tomorrow. Eddie at 8 p. m., KHJ; Jack at 8:30, KFI. Both are half-hour shows. A full hour of Cantor and Benny! Some fun!

Mary Livingstone and Don Wilson are the only Benny foils you'll recognize from last season. New additions CHANGES are as previously announced-Michael Bartlett (remember him in Grace Moore's latest flicker?), tenor, and Johnny Green and orchestra. They're to be comedy

stooges, too. Somehow, "Play, Green!" doesn't sound so hot. Eddie Cantor, with his former NBC pal, Jimmy Wallington,

will also have Parkyakakas and Gus Arnheim's orchestra. RTM—Children's Hour, ½ hr.

KHM—Sterling Young's Band, ½ hr.

KHWB—Sons of the Pioneers, ½ hr.

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KHWA—Hollywood Barn Dance. 1 hr.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KECA—Playg'd & Recreat'n pro., ½ hr.

S:15 P. M.

KMTR—Edwin Martin (movie news)

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff (songs).

8:39 P. M.

KMTR—Edwin Martin (movie news)

KMTR—Radio Little Theater, ½ hr.

KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (to c), ½ hr.

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KFWB—Musical Comedy Pro. (t), ½ hr.

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KECA—Program of Records, ½ hr.

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KMTM—Music of the Masters (t).

9 P. M.

KMTR—KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KFI—Beaux Arts Trio (c), ½ hr.

KMPC—Sketches in Melody (t).

KTM—Or. David Eugene Olson, ½ hr.

KFWB—Carol Lotner's Band, ½ hr.

KFWB—Carol Lotner's Dance Band, KMPC—American Weekly (t).

KHMC—Chito Montoyer' Dance Band, KMPC—American Weekly (t).

KHJ—Hollywood Comedy Stars (t), hr.

KECA—Recordings (sign off set 11).

9:39 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KECA—Recordings (sign off set 11).

9:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFMC—Aristocrats (t).

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KFWB—Slumbertime Program, ½ hr.

KFMC—Retylinding Rhymes (t).

KHM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Bartley Sims, organist. The broadcast originates at KHJ.

In addition, the day will offer four other new features. Three are very promising—the "Magic Key of RCA," KFI-NBC, 11 a, m., an all-star hour show; Albert Payson Terhune's stories about dogs, KFI-NBC, 4:15 p. m., and the "Ford Sunday Eve-

ning Concert." KHJ-CBS at 6 in the The rest of the week will find Helen Hayes, Myrt & Marge, Walter O'Keefe, Casa Loma band, Lily Pons, Nino Martini, Andre Kos-DEBUTS telanetz, Fred Allen, Mills Brothers and Dr. Walter Damrosch among those taking up

their radio duties for the first time this fall.

KMTR—Program of Recordings.

KPI—The Hit Parade (c), from 4 to 5.

KMPC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KIEV—Recordings (sign off at 6).

KHJ—Dr. Olestes H. Caldwell—'How to Make Your Radio Behave' (c).

KFWB—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KRX—Golden State Review, ½ hr.

KFAC—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KETA—The Job Man.

KHJ—The Troopers (c).

5 P. M.

KMTR—Cowboy Songs & Orch. 1 hr.

KFI—G-Men (dramatic skit) (c). ½ nr.

KMPC—H. Richards, speaker, ½ hr.

KFWB—Playtime Lady.

KNX—Ksarney Walton's Band, ½ hr.

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KFWB—Playtime Lady.

KFWB—Program of Recordings.

5:15 P. M.

KFWB—Records; 5:25, Pro. Resume.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KMPC—News Plashes.

KHJ—OBS Reserve (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KMPC—News Plashes.

KHJ—CBS Reserve (c), ½ hr.

KRPC—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, ½ hr.

KRPC—Program of Recordings.

6:35 P. M.

KMPC—Dream Singer (sign off, 6-9).

KRPC—Program of Recordings.

6:15 P. M.

KMTR, KFWB, KFAC—News Flashes.

KHJ—La Flesta. from CRC (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Smill Baffa's Concert Orchestra.

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (t).

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Recordings.

6:30 P. M.

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KMTR—Hollars' Symphony (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Bopular Varleties (t).

KNX—Emil Baffa's Concert Orch.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Hollars' Symphony (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Hollars' Sym

KMTR—Gene with (songs-plane). KFI—Al Lyons' Band (to c), ½ hr.

KFWB-Eddie Eben, organist.

10:39 P.M.

KMTR-Lorengo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KMPC-News Flashes.

KTM-Bartley Sims, organist, ½ hr.

KHJ-Larrie Higgins' Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB-Dance Music (t), ½ hr.

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KNX-Valesco's Russian Eagle Qtte.

KFAC-Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

10:45 P.M.

KMFC-Pianistic Phantoms.

KNX-Pete Pontrelli's Band, 1 hr.

11 P. M.

KMTR-G. Austin; 11:15. News, 11:32.

KFI-Castle Dance Band (c).

KMPC-Liebestraum (music), 1 hr.

KTM-Recordings (sign off at 2 a.m.).

KHJ-Benny Goodman's Dance Band.

KFWB-Ted Dahl's Dance Band.

KFMC-Recordings (until 7 a.m.).

KFI-Organ Concert (sign off at 12).

KHJ-Les Hite's Dance Band.

KFWB-Peggy Gilbert (sign off at 12).

KMOC-Recordings (sign off at 12).

KMOC-Recordings (sign off at 12). KMPC-Recordings (sign off at 1). KHJ-Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) Best Bets Tomorrow

KFAC—Weaver of Dresms, ½ hr.
9:15 P. M.

KMPC—Rhythmic Rhymes (t).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Jack Bain's Dance Band (c).

10 P. M.

KMTR—Chito Montoyez' Band, ½ hr.

KMPC—Eb & Zeb (t).

KFI—Frank Andrews (radio news).

KTM—Haweilan Harmonies (t).

KHJ—KFWB—News Flashes.

KNX—Leon Belasco's Band, ½ hr.

KFAC—Jimmy Bittlek's Band, ½ hr.

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KMPC—Musical Moments (t).

KFI—Griff Wms.' Orch. (c). ¾ hr.

KHJ—Merle Carlson's Dance Band (s).

KFWB—Eddie Eben, organist.

KMTR—Lorengo Flennoy's Bd., ½ hr.

Best Bets Tomorrow

KHJ, 8 to 9 A. M.

Solemn Pontificial Mass. Peoria (c).

KFI, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M.

Major E. Bowes' Theater Program (c).

KFI, 9:30 to 10:30 A. M.

Radio City Music Hall Concert (c).

KHJ, 9:45 to 10 A. M.

BBC-CBS News Exchange Program (c).

KFI, 11 A. M. to Noon

Magic Key of RCA (all-star show) (c).

KHJ, 11:30 to 11:45 A. M.

Ted Malone-"Batween Bookends" (c).

KHJ, Noon to 1 P. M.

The Symphonic Hour (orchestra) (c).

KHJ, 1:43 to 2 P. M.

Ryder Cup Golf Tournament (also on

KHJ, 1:43 to 2 P. M.
Rvder Cup Golf Tournament (also on KFI-NBC, 12:15 to 1:30) (c).

KNX, 2 to 4 P. M.
Los Angeles Park Board Concert.

KFI, 3:30 to 4 P. M.

"Grand Hotel" -Ann Seymour (c).

KFI, 4:15 to 4:30 P. M.

Albert Payson Terhune-"Dogs" (c).

KFI, 5 to 6 P. M.

Major E. Bowes' Amateur Show (c).

KHJ, 7 to 7:39 P. M.

Wayne King's Dance Ed. (waltzes)(c).

KHJ, 8 to 8:30 P. M.

Eddie Cantor, et al (to c). Eddie Cantor, et al. (to c).

KFI, 8:15 to 8:30 P. M.

Walter Winchell (news-chatter) (c).

KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M. KFI, 8:30 to 9 P. M.
Jack Benny, et al (to c).
KFI, 9:30 to 10 P. M.
One Man's Family-The Barbours (c).

Column

By FRANK ROGERS AFTER IMPRESSIONS OF SAMMY SAINT

THAT PASSING combination that clicked for the winning touchdown, Joy to Youel, was also joy to Santa Ana . . . Captain Erwin Youel, a well padded wingman, looks like the team's best prospect . . . But don't count out Bill Musick, Carroll Joy, War-

ren (Whatta) Mann or Mac Beall
... Charlie Robinson will do as a punter when he is given a little better defense . . . Those two dusky wingmen from the Pasadena aggregation sifted through time after time to interrupt Charlie's foot work. .

The Muir-Tech delegates were lucky to score, but at that when Aker (Hidden) Valley, gangling tackle, intercepted a pass and loped 55 markers for a touchdown, there was a veritable phalanx of supporters clearing his path. . .

MUCH TO LEARN ABOUT SAINT TEAM AS YET

T'S STILL TOO EARLY to put an estimate on the Saint eleven . although they were vastly improved over their first showing vith Orange . . . If Bill Foote and Pinky Greene continue to iron out the bumps as fast as they seem to have done in the past week their machine will be a smooth-as-silk affair with plenty of horse-power. The spark of a good stratosphere attack is there; real possibilities for a line-smashing gadget are on hand and the team does not lack fire, fight or finesse.

HOW MANY TITLES HAVE TIGERS WON?

YEP, JUST ONE more river to cross this year for baseball. And despite smarty T. R. Alvord, who asked us who we thought would win the world's series and then decided to bet against our choice, we're going to have a few things to predict.

It's purely preliminary and may be inverted before game time, but just now we like the chance of Mickey Cochrane and his terrible Tigers. In addition to the fact that the squad is more stable, there's another great reason for Detroiters have a chance of winning their first pennant sincequick, Watson! What do you make of this? We just looked it up and found: The Detroit Tigers have NEVER won a world's championship!

lieve-it-or-don't-you-care cartoonists, but according to Frank G. Menke's record book—the sports bible-it's true.

The Tigers played the Chicago Cubs in 1907 and 1908, but lost four games to nothing and four games to one. Next year they played Pittsburgh and lost four games to three. They haven't been n a world series since until they dropped a 4-3 decision to the "gas house gang" from St. Louis last

The Cubs grabbed those two pennants from the Tigers but haven't connected since, although they have captured the National league gonfalen four times since

WHAT ABOUT ALL THOSE REASONS?

LL RIGHT THEN, back to A why the Tigers have a darn good chance. There are four rea-Rowe, Tommy Bridges and General Alvin Crowder. Although they didn't do it last year, these pitching lads could cinch the series with a win apiece, according to the indications of their work thus

Chicago, too, has some reasons. Five of them are: Charley Root. who may be just a shade too old for the big-time pace; Roy Henshaw, the diminutive ex-Los Angeles Angel; Bill Lee,, who has won 20 and lost only 6 games this year; Larry French and the invincible Lon Warnecke also a 20-

Those are two great pitching staffs, but just now it looks like the balance of weight lies with the Detroiters. Besides, Joe Louis is a rabid

CASTILLO HOLDS DADO TO DRAW

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 28. (AP)-Speedy Dado, who always pleases the crowd by making a battle of had another thriller to his credit today, but the best he could was to draw last night at the American Legion stadium with Young Frankie Castillo, but the decision was unpopular.

Prep Grid Scores

By the Associated Press
Santa Ana. 7; Muir Tech., 6.
Tustin, 6; Downey, 6.
Huntington Beach, 27; Long Beach
Poly Juniors, 0.
Loyola, 28; Hamilton, 6.
North Hollywood, 13; Belmont, 0.
Roosevelt, 13; Montebello, 7.
Bell, 12; St. Agnes, 6.
Los Angeles, 19; Washington, 0.
San Fernando, 20; So. Pasadena, 0.
Inglewood, 26; San Pedro, 0.
Garfield, 0; Monrovia, 19.
Glendale, 6; Cathedral, 0.
Riverside, 33; Sherman Institute, 0.
Santa Monica, 6; Hollywood, 0.
Anaheim, 13; San Bernardino, 0.
Chaffey, 6; Fullerton, 0.

No. 1 Upset!

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (AP) In the first major upset of the season, little Redlands university took Loyola of Los Angeles by surprise last night, winding up on the long end of a 19 to 18

SERIES FLASHBACK

FRANKIE FRISCH, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, established five new World Series records last fall: most games played in a series, 50; most times at bat, 197; most base-hits, 58; most singles, 45; most doubles, 10.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1935



SERIES FLASHBACK

THE MOST DRAMATIC moment of the 1934 World Series occurred in the fourth game, at St. Louis, when Dizzy Dean, running for Pinchhitter Virgil Davis, was felled by a thrown ball going into second. When he recovered, the first thing Dizzy asked

SAINTS UPSET PASADENA; DONS DOWNED

THIRD GAME AT COLTON

Huntington Beach Hangs Up 4-2 Win in Tenth To Protect Record

An inspired Colton team, behind the 16-strikeout pitching of Vince Alexander, carried Huntington Beach for 10 innings before Joe Rodgers' Oilers ousted the Reds for the third successive time, 4-2, at Colton last night.

Two hits and a brace of glaring outfield errors broke a 2-2 deadlock and wrapped up victory for Huntington Beach in the extra frame, and placed the Oilers in possession to win the California nightball Southern crown on their own lot Tuesday

Venn Botts, Colton's ace who was blanked 8-0 and 5-0 in the first two starts, was kept on the sidelines while Alexander, an out-felder, limited the Rodgers' men

to eight bingles.

Howard Morning, southpaw, toiled the first five innings for the National league champs, Louie (The Great) Neva finishing.

SERIES DUCATS DRAW MIXUP

CHICAGO, Sept. 28. (AP)-With the celebration of the Cubs' pennant triumph over, baseball fans began wondering today about their chances of purchasing tickets for the three world series of stories analyzing the Detroit games with the Tigers to be Tigers.) played at Wrigley field, Oct. 4, 5

to the winds, decided to sell the tickets at the box office only with no preferred list and no mail to the winds. ers accepted.

Starting promptly at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning, the windows of the box office will be league today.

All were slow starting the seatickets for the three games. Any minute now, those who want choice locations, will be grabbing a camp stool or a cot to take up their long vigil near the box office window, or hire some one

ANGELS EVEN COAST RACE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (AP)—Playing the kind of baseball that swept them to victory in the first half of the split season, the Los Angeles Angels today found themselves tied at two-all in the playoff series with San Francisco, winner of the second half of the season race, for the Coast league baseball championship.

WILMINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)—record fleet of 30 trim, auxiliary-powered sailing yachts will point away from the California Yacht club float this afternoon on the third annual 27-mile W. L. Stewart trophy race to Catalina island isthmus.

Szabo Wants Mama Man Mountain Barred Monday

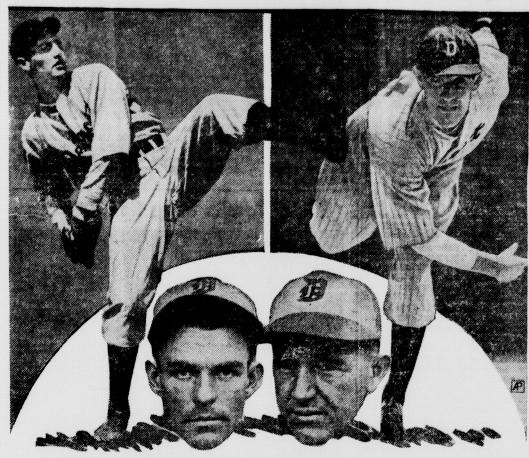
It was reported today that Sandor Szabo, the Hungarian wres- field. tling king, who meets Man Mountain Dean in a three falls to a finish mat battle at the Orange County Athletic club Monday night was all for having Mrs. Mountain Dean placed under a heavy peace bond or else barred from entering the arena.

Mrs. Dean's performance Monday night during her husband's clash with Paul Boesch and Ivan

"and sure to jump on Szabo too ship, when they meet Thursday when beat Dean." ship, when they meet Thursday night at the Orange County Ath-

Szabo sought the support of letic club. "one woman riot."

Ollers GRAB Hustling 'Big 4' Hurling Corps Braces Detroit's Series Hopes



Manager Mickey Cochrane, the canny Detroit backstop, nursed these hurlers out of an early-season slump and they pitched the Tigers to the top of the American league. "Iron Mike" stakes his World hopes on the "big four" (left to right), Lynwood Rowe, Tommy Bridges, Alvin Crowder and Elden

By EARL HILLIGAN

DETROIT, Sept. 28. (AP)-Deabout town, must take his chances troit's Tigers, topping the Amerialong with the individual who just can league pennant race for the has the price of admission in second consecutive year, have one his pockets, in the scramble for of the best balanced pitching balanced pitching than he lacked it. tickets. For Philip K. Wrigley, staffs in baseball ready for the president-owner of the Cubs, world series jousts.

no preferred list and no mail ord- boast a quartet of hurlers which believe it is the best-with any

First come, first served. Each son—in April it appeared Man-ager Mickey Cochrane's greatest trouble would be with his hurling

won all season. He was unbeat-able when he had control, and Alvin (General) Crowder is the

season, however, the slim Tennesseean, who weighs just 155 New York.

hit squarely. He throws a ball that invites a "pop-up," and Auker's long string of victories is characterized by the number of short, high flys which have been easy outs

Schoolboy Is Tardy

staff. In July they started to hit ager Cochrane's hopes consider-their stride, and up to Sept. 18 ably. The tall right-hander— the four had won a total of 71 Auker, Bridges and Crowder also

Manager Cochrane has been throw from the right-has a "fire- able to He was unbeat- season he hit "five-for-five."

(This is the second of a series greatest pitchers of modern base- a fast ball, is credited with knowing as much about batters as any When his control fails, Bridges other flinger in the game, and he has to groove them, with the re- delivered some of his best games sult that his fast ball often provides the set-up to beat him. This the Tigers—when Detroit climbed

> Shock Troops Ready Detroit also has Roxie Lawson, Auker's offerings float upward a newcomer who produced shutthe plate and are difficult to outs in his first two starts and who won five games early in the season to start the club on its up-ward climb; and Vic Sorrell, be-Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe did spectacled right-handed who has come through occasionbut since then he has delivered ally, one of his games being a win regularly in a way that lifts Man- over the Yankees in the series in

Bridges Acquires Control
Slender Tommy Bridges, possessing a terrific fast ball and one of the best curves in baseball, led game and no set-up at the plate for any hurler. In one game this triple of flingers and according to cagey old Connie In addition, Rowe is one of the hardest hitting pitchers in the game and no set-up at the plate for any hurler. In one game this triple of flingers and their should for any hurler. In one game this triple of flingers and their should for any hurler. In one game this triple of flingers and their should finders and a set of the plate of flingers and the plate of flingers an the staff in the number of games for any hurler. In one game this kind of flingers and they should Kinnear reeled off 9 yards, and a be ready for World Series duty.

only the lack of control keeps him crafty one of the Detroit staff. (The Next in This Series Is a from developing into one of the The veteran, no longer possessing Size-Up of the Tiger Infield)

POMONA PUTS 18-6 DEFEAT ON LOCALS

Pass From McCarter To Wilson Nets Score For Santa Anans

One of the classiest elevens ever assembled at Pomona college, making the breaks and knowing now to take advantage of them, buried Santa Ana's Dons. 18-6, in the Municipal bowl last night.

The score, like that of many football games, is deceiving. A minor "break" or two in favor of the junior collegians might have resulted in a two-touchdown dead-

Dons Have Edge

Although its superiority was of the Southland prep favorites, hidden, Santa Ana outgained the Pasadena Muir-Tech, 7-6, at Poly invaders, 321 yards to 176, and rolled up 14 first downs to 7. The Dons tried the astounding number of 41 passes, and completed 16 of them for a net gain Earl (Fuzz) Merritt's blue

and white Sagehens, spark-plugged by Halfback Charley Long acre, who was the shining light of the evening, figured in only one genuine drive to the Santa Ana goal. Their other counters came on so-called flukes-a pass interception by Bill Tweedie, Pomona's sub quarter, and a wobbly 10-yard punt by the Dons.

ionally well against the four-year collegians, spoiled Pomona's plans style yesterday. for a white-washing late in the fourth period when Oliver McCar-

YOUEL IN HOSPITAL ter of the Dons, spent the night in the St. Joseph's hospital after receiving a hard blow on the head in the first quarter against Pomona. He also sustained a twisted knee. The sophomore letterman was resting comfortably today, hospital attendants said. Center pital attendants said. Center Sam Bragg also was injured,

ter, safety, passed 19 yards to End Jack Wilson, who caught the ball on the Sagehen 10 and raced across the goal. The conversion was missed.

Pomona Scores Early after the game began. From his will be lost indefinitely own 19, after recovering a quickpass from Longacre to Bob Spuron the 11. Longacre penetrated center for 3 yards, and on the next play tossed a short pass to Roland Burbeck, right end, who

grounded on Santa Ana's 1-yard mark in the second period, and in attempting to escape danger, Fullback Walt Hickman punted wildly out of bounds on his

scampered unmolested over the

own 10. Pomona reached pay dirt in three plays. The Sagehens first tried a pass over the goal. Then Longacre ploughed through right guard for 4 yards, and on third down hit the same spot for 6 vards and a touchdown. His place-kick conversion failed.

Bolton Makes Run The Dons received a break in the third when one of Joe Herbert's Hopes built up during intensive back into the arms of tackle yards before being overtaken on the Sagehens' 3-yard line. Three Santa Ana plunges were halted, and an incompleted pass gave

Pomona possession on its 20. Tweedie made his long run on a pass interception two plays later. Hickman grounded Longacre's punt on Santa Ana's 40. McCarter attempted a short pass which Tweedie ran into, skirted right end and sailed down the sidelines to the goal. Longacre failed to convert for the third time.

The Dons will renew preparations Monday afternoon for the

8	day night.
	Pomona (18) (6) Santa Ans
	Spurgeon LE Spray
	SchweitzerLT Bolton
	Thurlow I.G. Mosimar
	Scott C Youe
	Fruer RG Crair
	ShepardsonRT Devine
	Rurbeck RE Titenson
	Winnear O Herber
	Longacre LH Lamb
f	JencksRH Lehnhard
	Jeffries F. Hickman
	Score By Quarters
	Pomong 6 6 6 0-1
	Pomona 6 6 6 0—19 Santa Ana 0 0 0 6—6
	Substitutions
	POMONA-Mansfield, Gollong, Wil-
	cox. Benner, Eller, Rinehardt, Twed
•	cox, Benner, Ener, Rinenardt, Iwed
	die, McClintock, Fleming, Ewart, Nol-
*	der, Nelson, Lee.

Whittier at Berkeley.

Total first downs...
Yards from scrimmage...
Yards from passes
Yards from runs
Penalties
Yards lost on penalties.
Yards lost on runs
Total yardage lost
Passes attempted
Passes incompleted
Passes incompleted

Little Bill Foote, blond skipper of the Santa Ana Saints, is headed Orange 6-0, Santa for bigger and better things this fall. Fresh from a 6-0 victory over Orange, his crew bowled over one

TEAMS HAVE **GOOD DAY**

Anaheim's champions, Garden Grove, Huntington Beach and Tustin of the Orange County Prep league all came through their practice fooball skirmishes in fine

The only major casualty was Whittier's 20-6 romp over Coach "Stew" White's Panthers at Or-

Anaheim blanked San Bernardino's Redbirds, 13-0, on the loser's grid. A short pass from Halfback Fee to End Beat netted the first touchdown for the Colonists. Their other score resulted from long runs by Halfbacks Tanaka and Fee. Tanaka reeled off one gain for 37 yards, and Fee ran 20 yards to the goal.

19-18, in a thriller at Laguna. Longacre, the sweetest long- for an additional six points in distance passer ever seen at the the fourth. Viusch converted the bowl, paced the Pomonans to their last one. Monell, Garden Grove touchdown a few minutes halfback, dislocated his knee and

Hunti one of the teams to beat for the '35 crown, plastered Long Beach Poly's junior varsity 27-0. back "Red" Musoff accounted for three of the touchdowns by Coach "Cap" Sheue's Oiler troupe.

Downey staved off defeat at Tustin with a 20-yard pass from Halfback Sechi to Halfback Goodhue in the last few minutes to play. Quarterback Paul Francis went over on a short run for Big Bill Cole's Tillers in the same period.
Fullerton of the Foothill league

lost its opener to Chaffey 6-0 at Fullerton, but Don Cruickshank's ended a possible tally by inter-Indians appeared exceptionally

WESTERN GRID WARMS UP

passes bounced from a Pomona practice sessions the last two too clever. weeks were tested in the fire of Clarence Bolton, who advanced 24 actual competition today as the Far Western football season got under way.

Two Pacific coast conference engagements topped a full program of gridiron spectacles with virtually every major eleven starting the drive toward seasonal greatness.

opened the fall campaign in their me sector with University of Santa Ana (7) Montana. In the Pacific Northwest, Washington and Idaho staked confer-

ence prestige on the former's grid-Stanford, conference champior the last two years, took on San Jose State College in what prom-

ised to be merely a warm-up for Coach "Tiny" Thornhill's powerful University of California made er with the California Aggies and

THE YARDSTICK

Bill Wins Again VISITORS ARE DUMPED BY 7-6 SCORE

Joy to Youel Pass Nets Marker For Foote's Gridiron Gang

By PAUL WRIGHT From Friday to Friday is a brief period on anybody's calendar, but it is amazing how much can be accomplished in a football

After a ragged exhibition that almost put the fans to sleep at Saints unimpressively decisioned school's Red and White eleven shocked their followers by upsetting Pasadena Muir-Tech, one of the Southland's favorites, by a score of 7 to 6 here yesterday.

The usual boud growl of Newt Stark's Terriers, who with an almost identical lineup reached the semi-finals of the C. I. F. eliminations last fall, was reduced to a whisper, as Coach Bill Foote's surprising Saints swept the touted visitors off their feet in an exciting second half.

Lucky to Score Pasadena newspapers had installed Muir-Tech a two and three- touchdown favorite. The Terriers were lucky to score at

Aker (Hidden) Valley, Negro right tackle, intercepted Fullback Bill Musick's pass to Muir-Tech's 45-yard line early in the second quarter, and rambled 55 yards to a touchdown behind perfect interference. Bill Anderson, halfback, failed to convert on a kick.

Pasadena went into the halftime intermission with its 6-0 lead, but it wasn't long before the Saints had tied and bettered their adversaries' score.

Musick Gains Ground Musick, playing a bang-up game at fullback, intercepted a pass from Tony Beebe, sub quar-ter, on Pasadena's 35 shortly aft-

er the final half began. An off-side penalty on the Terriers and John Ward's Garden Grove Ar-gonauts outpointed Laguna Beach, a first down on the 24. Musick drove over right guard for four Miwa, halfback, tallied on a short yards. Joy tried an incomplete run in the first, Viusch, a new-pass down the middle. Musick comer at quarterback, scored on found a wide opening at left guard a run in the second, and a pass and plunged through for eight from Coates to Reynolds was good yards and a first down on the 12. A pair of runs netted only two yards. Then came the turning point of the game.

Carroll Joy, an accomplished the alert Erwin Youel, captain of the Saint forces, took it out of the air in the midst of three Pasadenans and stepped across the goal. Musick booted the ball over the uprights for the

winning point. Halfback Joy added to the excitement again in the fourth period when he intercepted a pass from Ernest Baker, Pasadena's understudy to "Wild Bill" Sangster at quarter, and eluded three woud-be tackers in reaching the 10-yard ribbon. Melvin Taylor, cepting Len Stafford's pass four

yards from the goal.
Sangster Is Checked The slippery Sangster was stopped in his tracks by Santa Ana's alert forwards. So tightly was Pasadena's running attack bottled up that the Terriers were forced to rely on passes all afternoon. to rely on passes all afternoon Preston Clipper and Brainard Worrill, colored ends, and the accurate passing of Baker formed a combination that threatened many times, but the Saint defense was

Santa Ana's hefty line of Charles Robinson, center; Joe Crawford and Lyle Moyer, guards; Jim Crowther and Bob Reid, tackles; and Capt. Youel and Harold Short, ends, was a tower of strength. The reserves also came up to expectations. The Saints travel to Inglewood

for another non-league engage-Southern California's Trojans ment next Friday. The lineups:

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Moyer	n	T.ev
Robinso	n	- LIGHT
Crawfor	d	CHEC
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Chant	RE	A OLL
Short	Q W. Sa	neste
Beall	T TT Des	ches
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	Substitutions	
SANT	A ANA-Mann for Bock,	Sta
Cart dan	Beall, Carney for Reid,	Tuck
ford for	Dean, Carnett for	Morre
er for	Stafford, Garrett for	TOYE

Schilling for Crawford, Nott for Mann, Dunning for Musick, Stafford for Dunning, Semnacher for Short.

PASADENA MUIR-TECH — Taylor for Levin, Beebe for W. Anderson, Blaisdale for Sickel, Baker for Brock for W. Sangster, Dean for Worrill, Toot for Snowden, F. Anderson for Clipper.

RESUME DESERT RACE INDIO, Sept. 28. (P)—The des-Salton sea will be resumed as an annual fixture after four years, a three-day regatta Nov. 8, 9 and 10, C. F. Joyce, of the Salton Sea Boat club, disclosed today.

MAULS UTAH, 39 TO 0

The Angels, playing on their home ground, Wrigley field, for the first time in the series, last the first time in a constant took the fourth game, their second in a row, by the score of 10 to 7. The Seals took the first two games. Four out of seven geles football team today.

For the Bruins displayed a Brooklyn Strong at Memorial Chicago St. Louis New York Pittsburgh Brooklyn Chicago St. Constant Chicago St. Chica

Coliseum last night to 15,000 persons as they paraded to a 39 to 0 victory over one of the Rocky mountain conference's strongest teams, Utah State. Coach Bill Spaulding's eleven, after piling up 33 points in the first half, put its light under the bushel.

A blond halfback named Charles Cheshire touched off the fireworks when the game was less than three minutes old with a 14-yard run to Washington a touchdown and paved the way St. Louis a touchdown and paved the way for the next two in the opening period before Coach Spaulding hardly had time to get him off the

CARDOZA FACES BEATING HERE

Mannagoff was such that Szabo Aguirre, national bantamweight declares he won't wrestle unless titleholder, Henry Geiturrez, today something is done about Mrs. was made a favorite to defeat Lupe Cardoza, Ontario's sensa-"She wild womans," said Szabo, tional runner-up for the champion-

Promoter Sampson, who doubts Cardoza and Geiturrez battle it whether Mrs. Dean can be barred out in a four-rounder that tops from the arena but feels certain a an all-star program planned by peace bond can be executed, preventing her from causing another third amateur fight show under his personal supervision.

BRUIN ELEVEN Vaughan Annexes N.L. Batting Championship

HOW THEY STAND NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK. Sept. 28. (A)- to be no danger at all in awarding Despite the possible results of the the major league batting titles to last two days of play, there seems Fullerton, Calif.'s Floyd (Arky) Vaughan of the Pittsburgh Pirates and Joe Vosmik of the Cleveland Indians before the final results

Unofficial records up through Friday showed a .386 average for Vaughan and .350 for his nearest rival, Joe Medwick of St. Louis. There was a chance that Buddy Myer of Washington, trailing Vosmik's .351 by six points, capture the American league lead, but it was a slim one.

The first five regulars in each major league follow: NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

AB. R. H. Pct.
Vaughan, Pittsb'gh. 495 107 191 3386
Medwick, St. Louis. 626 129 219 350
Hartnett, Chicago... 413 67 142 344
Lombardi, Cincin'ti. 327 34 112 343
Terry, New York. 596 91 203 341
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Vosmik, Cleveland. 609 91 214 351
Myer, Washington... 605 109 209 345
Foxx, Philadelphia 524 115 177 338
Greenberg, Detroit... 605 119 202 334

Football Scores

PACIFIC COAST
U. C. L. A., 39; Utah State, 0.
Redlands, 19; Loyola, 18;
Pomona, 18; Santa Ana J. C., 6.
Santa Barbara, 26; Cal. Tech, 6.
Riverside Junior College, 26; Oceanside Junior College, 7.
San Bernardino Junior College, 14;
Compton Junior College, 6.

Penn M. C., 9; Bucknell, 7,
Kansas State. 12; Duquesne, 0,
Indiana Teachers, 0; Geneva, 6,
Baltimore, 0; Muhlenberg, 20,
Centre, 13; Temple, 25,
St. Bonaventure, 13; Manhattan, 32.

ulsa, 0. Emporia Teachers, 7; Washburn, 12. ard Payne, 13.

Kentucky, 21; Xavier, 7. Kenyon, 6; Denison, 27. Otterbein, 6; Muskegum, 25. Central State Teachers, 0; De troit, 43. thwestern of Texas, 0; College of zarks, 28. Dakota Wesleyan, 6; Wayne Teach

rs. 0.
Buena Vista. 6; Midland. 6.
York. 26; McCook Junior College. 0.
St. Thomas. 0; St. Ambrose. 14.
MacAlester. 0; Superior State Teach ers. 16. Nebraskan Wesleyan, 7; Greeley Birmingham Southern, 7; Auburn, 25.

WEST
Central, 6; Drake, 27.
Luther, 0; North Dakota, 45.
Oklahoma City, 0; Oklahoma A. &
I., 6.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 9;
Wisa, 0.

uthwest Texas Teachers, 6; How-

AS MOTORS LEAD WAY

Alcohols And Specialties Included in Principal Buying on Wall St.

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (A)-

the principal buying in today's brief stock market session.

was the rule throughout. Many was fairly steady. Transfers apof the hearing on the new Calibro for last week, and for the proximated 500,000 shares. proximated 500,000 shares.

The speculative urge seemingly was dormant so far as the majority of leading equities was con-

Friendliness for the automotive group was said to have been based on hopes that the new cars, shortmake their appearance, will tee of the California-Arizona citattract a sales demand above the

Shares, up fractionally to a point or so, included Schenley, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, National Distillers, American Commercial, Coco-Cola, Libbey-Owens, Owens-Illinois, Murray Corp. and Allied Chemical.

The slightly better tone to European news was a helpful influence in the equities division, but break away from restrains created by foreign developments.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:

No.

up to 3 lbs. 19c
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 21c
10—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
11—Roosters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
12—Roosters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 21c
13—Stage 21c
States on July 1, 1935, were about

13—roung tom turkeys, 14 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 18c 21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 16c 22—Old tom turkeys. 16c 23—Old hen turkeys. 16c 25—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. 20c 26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. 20c 27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs. 18c 21—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors. 10c 3—No. 1 old

Grain Market

date in 1934. The output of commercial hatcheries in Pacific coast of corn in Chicago today, together with 5 cents a bushel tumble of durum wheat prices at Duluth, did a good deal to make grain values here average lower. Chicago receipts of corn today to taled 139 cars, against a week ago and 11 the corresponding day a year and 11 the corresponding day a year greatest demand will be for large and 11 the corresponding day a year ago. These figures apparently foreshadowed success of efforts to avert an end-of-the month price squeeze in the corn market today.

Corn closed 4/-13/4 lower than yesterday's finish, Dec. 57 3/4-7/4, wheat 1/6-1/2

day's linish, Dec. 5	6 74-78	s, whea	78 72
down, Dec. 98-981/8,	oats	1/8-5/8 of	f, and
provisions varying	from	2 cen	ts de-
cline to 10 cents ad	lvance		
WHEAT-	High	Low	Close
September	99%	981/4	98 1/8
December	987/8	973/4	981/8
May	991/8	977/8	981/8
CORN-			
September December May	841/8	82	821/2
December	5834	571/2	573/4
May	581/4	573%	571/2
OATS-			
September	29	281/4	281/4
December	281/2	28	281/8
May	29%	. 29	29
PVF_			
September December	48	47	48
December	49	48%	487/8
May	5134	50%	513%
DADI EV_			
September	431/2	421/2	431/2
December			45

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (P)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.
Great Britain demand 4.91½; cables 4.91½; 60-day bills 4.90½; France demand 6.59½; cables 6.58½; Italy demand 8.15; cables 8.15.
Demands: Belgium 16.89; Germany free 40.25, reg. tourist 27.25, reg. comm'l 20.05; Holland 67.65; Tokyo 28.85; Shanghai 38.25; Hongkong 50.50; Mexico City 27.90; Montreal in New York 98.93¾; New York in Montreal 101.06¼.

Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (P)—Los Angeles produce receipts: Butter 301,-100 lbs.; cheese 19,700 lbs.; eggs 1800 cases. Butter in bulk 29. Eggs: Candled large extras 35½; candled mediums 31½; candled smalls 24

BUILDING PERMITS

To Mrs. Joe Wilkes, 718 South Garnsey street, a permit to make repairs; valuation, \$150. Contractor, William

The Journal's Swap Column

The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Today's swaps follow:

1920 Poinsettia avenue, phone
1255-J—Tomatoes and figs for
fruit jars, eggs, or what have you?

Us Steel.
Warner Pictures ...
Warren Bros
Western El & Mfg...
Woolworth

MARKET DULL WEEK'S CITRUS REVIEW

With a decreased volume of cars ern California grapefruit.

sold during the past week in the The California Fruit Growers eastern and middle western auc- exchange, commenting on the tion centers, valencia orange averages per box went off 18 cents "The orange market was steady

from the average of the previous on medium to large sizes and week to \$3.19. There were 60 cars lower on small sizes particularly less, or 617, cars sold this week. on lower grades. Volume on sales Lemons again reversed the for the week were unchanged. Totrend of valencias and gained 35 tal sales of California oranges for cents to an average auction price the month of September will exper box for the week of \$4.18. Unseasonable, volume also was up previous year's record. Approxi-10 cars over the preceding week. mately 6000 cars including loose Practically all oranges sold at fruit and exports.

the auction points during the past "The lemon market is higher The alcohols, motors and a few two weeks have been 150s and with sales greater than last week scattered specialties accounted for smaller with 80s, 100s and 126s widely distributed about very scarce. Oranges are further country. Practically all lemon still in competition with summer houses are cleared up on their deciduous fruits in the east and older storage stock and are in Traders exhibited more than middle west. Grapefruit sales good shape on both quantity and their usual caution and duliness from California have practically quality of fruit now on hand or stopped due to the foreign influx enroute to market.' of the fruit.

The hearing will be held

Until the

in the state building here and a

new agreement will be proposed

hearing is adopted, the existing

rus marketing agreement an

follows: 1065 cars packed valen-

Young chickens, on the other hand,

more than in the nation by Jan. 1, 1936. On July 1, 1935, young

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (P)—Cl prices on the New York Stock change were as follows:
American Can
American Smelting & Refining
American Tel & Tel
Anaconda Copper
Atchison T & S F
Atlantic Refining
Aviation Corporation
Baldwin Locomotive
Baltimore & Ohio
Bethlehem Steel
Borden Milk
California Packing
Canadian Pacific
Case (J. I.)
Caterpillar Tractor
Cerro de Pasco
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago M St P & P
Chrysler
Coca Cola

eral Foods eral G & El A... eral Motors

Kresge (SS)
Loew's
Lorillard P

Montgomery Ward Nash Motor

andard Oil Cal... andard Oil N J.

Texas Corporation
Texas Gulf Sulphur
Timken Roller Bearing.

Inited Aircraft Corp.

Nash Motor
National Biscuit
National Cash Register A.
National Dairy Products.
N Y Central
N Y N H & H.
Northern Pacific
Pacific Gas & Electric...
Packard Motors
Penn R R
Phillips Petroleum
Pullman

supply.

one will remain in effect.

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for argument.

Orange averages per box for fornia-Arizona marketing agree- corresponding weeks of 1934 and

1	1933 follow:			
١	This	Last	1934	1933
	Week	Week	Week	Wee
1	New York\$3.21	\$3,45	\$4.00	\$3.6
	Boston 3.19	3.47	3.72	3.6
	Chicago 3.30	3.25	3,72	3.4
	Philadelphia 3.12	3.27	3.67	
	Pittsburgh 3.10	3.24	3.51	3.3
	Cleveland 3.18	3.20	3.78	3.
	St. Louis 3.01	3.18	3.45	
•	Baltimore 3.29	3.31	3.42	
	Cincinnati 3.04	3.40	3.59	3.2
		3.25	3.61	3.2
	New Orleans 2.85	3.15	3.47	
	Averages 3.19	3.37	3.77	
	Lemon Avgs 4.18	3.83	3.77	4.7

Alcohol, Chrysler, General Motors, Hudson, Ludlum Steel, Westinghouse, Standard Gas, Bullard Co., CONVICT HERE TO STAY HIGH

Saucedo, recently convicted of kid- Tomlin; Both egg and poultry prices are naping and assaulting Mrs. Mickey browers remarked that the market apparently has been trying to ket apparently has been trying to browly away from restrains creket apparently has been trying to than last year for the remainder possibility of serving 75 years in of 1935, but in view of the increase in number of hens in Caliion, also convicted of assaulting fornia, poultrymen would do well to proceed more slowly with addifrom 1 to 50 years in prison.

Wrestier, are leattled in wrestier, are leattled in Ricks Returns," in which genuine comedy, story interest and fidelity to the Peter B. Kyne characters Judge H. G. Ames, department 1, Advisor W. M. Cory today, based

one prison term for an attack on a sorbing and the return of old Cappy Ricks from retirement to girl, was sentenced to serve from his lumber business in a crisis is 1 to 50 years for assault and from nicely shaded between abashed the sentences to run consecutively. vance notices say. Rosa was not convicted on the poultrymen is the prediction that kidnaping charge.

N. D. Meyer, attorney for the men, served notice of appeal and PLEADS GUILTY the men were granted a stay of execution pending a ruling by the "Hen numbers in the United higher court. Mr. Meyer indicated States on July 1, 1935, were about that the appeal would reiterate an eighth less than the average charges that the entire jury panel yesterday before Superior Judge was improperly selected. The appeal also will allege newly dis-July 1 number for 1928-1932. covered evidence.

ably from a fourth to a third fewer in number than they were five HEARS REPORTS

sales and the receipts of metals and small eggs, chicken numbers at the luncheon meeting of the in the nation by Jan.

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The output of comM. Aker, 912 Garfield. more numerous than on the same

states this year was especially large, particularly in California."

Haughton, William S. Barnes, Company.

Charles Solomon, Lillie Hamilton, Victions and converted of the prior con-

extras, size medium and small eggs will be in relatively greater 7 EASTERN STAR UNITS HONOR HEAD

Seven chapters of Eastern Star NEW YORK, Sept. 28. (P)—Closing a reception for Inice Orton, 57th district deputy, at the Masonic temple, at 8 o'clock.

Huntington Beach chapter, the deputy's home, will be in charge of arrangements. Cooperating to give the program and refreshments are Hermosa, Santa Ana, Laguna, San Clemente, Huntington Beach, Orange and Garden Grove chapters.

MEMBERS TO BE PRESENT

All members have been requested to attend the Women's Relief Corps Pioneer club meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, at the home of Mrs. Rosa Diers, 1115 North Main street, at 2 o'clock.

The Port Of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the bureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Catherine Roberts, your parents have reported to police that you disappeared from home in Los Angeles. Please communicate with

Andrew H. Baird, your continued failure to return to your home in Glendale has caused much worry in your family. They have re-

nicate with them.

with them as soon as possible. Lesier Cummings, your parents are anxiously waiting for you to return to your home in Oakland. An 11-year-old

DOUBLE BILL **COMES HERE TOMORROW**

'Night Spot' Story And Cappy Ricks Picture Are Featured

With two new productions on the program, a new bill opens tomorrow at the Broadway theater, featuring "King Solomon of Broadway" and "Cappy Ricks Re-turns," it was announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

The inside story of how Broad-way "night spots" go about get-ting the publicity that makes them famous is revealed in "King Solomon of Broadway," gay and tuneful drama starring Edmund Lowe, who plays the part of a dance palace manager who uses society girl as his foil to gain

Lowe, at the start of the production, loses money to a group of gamblers who would rather him than eat, and then gives the dance palace as security when they threaten to put him on the Actually he is then on two spots because he doesn't own the place, having built it up from money advanced by a notorious gangster. In getting out of the painful situation Lowe uses the Sentenced yesterday, Faustino singing and dancing of Pinky aucedo, recently convicted of kid-Page; the

prison. Frank Rosa, his compan- Florine McKinney, Lucien Littlefield and Man Mountain Dean, wrestler, are featured in "Cappy to the Peter B. Kyne characters are admirably combined for a superior court, pronounced judg- film of outstanding entertainment nent. value. The romance between Saucedo, who already has served Walker and Miss McKinney is ab-1 to 25 years for kidnaping, with sentiment and grumpy humor, ad-

CONVICTED ROBBER TO ESCAPE HERE

A. Caminnetti, jr., to a charge of attempted escape and prior felony onvictions, and was sentenced to Folsom prison.

The escape to which Venzor pleaded guilty occurred last week during his trial on a robbery charge on which he was later convicted. A few minutes before court opened Venzor dashed from the building, through a crowd o incoming jurors an ddown the stairs. He was captured a few minutes later, after Bailiff Fred Humiston had fired two shots into the air in an effort to halt him, by Fred Faber, employe of a title

victions, and convicted of robbery, Venzor, with his plea of guilty

on the application was set for

GIRL, BENEFICIARY IN WILL, DENIED RIGHT TO MARRY

Dorothy Christenson, 18, beneficiary under the will of the late Mrs. Fannie Bixby Spencer, yesterday was denied the right to marry and establish her own home in a ruling handed down by Judge H. G. Ames in department 1, su-perior court. Judge Ames ruled Miss Christenson from marrying Jack J. Chapman, Los Angeles, she OF PRESBYTERIANS would forfeit the \$60 she receives monthly from the estate of Mrs.

Under the terms of the will the of Mrs. Ewall and cited that she other girls.

grounds he would permit the girl their friends have been invited to to change her home was on a showing that her present home is not a fit place. This, he held, was not a fit place. This, he held, was not proved.

POLICE REPORTS

The following information was

George Ralph Roe, friends are anxiously awaiting word from you. They have informed police arrested last night and charged TWO HITCH-HIKING you were last seen at home in San Diego early this week. Please pon as the result of a fight. Anget in touch with members of teola and Garcia were taken to the county hospital to receive Albert Bruce, police have been treatment for knife wounds. Loinformed that you were last seen quiel had been beaten with a

wrist watch on a downtown street tice of the Peace K. E. Morrison, yesterday. The watch is inscribed and will be sentenced Monday.

in a window.

Holt, Moreno in War Picture



Jack Holt and Antonio Moreno, above, who are featured with Mona Barrie and other popular players in the thrilling story of war in the air between South American countries, "Storm Over the Andes," which opens at the West Coast theater today with a second feature, 'The Girl Friends," brilliant musical comedy with Ann Sothern and

Pinky Tomlin Sings Some Songs



Pinky Tomlin, noted songster and composer, is shown above with lovely Dorothy Page, famous radio and screen star, in one of the scenes from the gay and tuneful drama of Broadway, "King Solomon of Broadway," starring Edmund Lowe, which opens at the Broadway theater tomorrow with a second feature, "Cappy Ricks Returns," romantic comedy with Ray Walker, Robert McWade and Florine

'STORM OVER THE ANDES' AND 'GIRL FRIEND' OPEN TODAY

"Storm Over the Andes," deal-

POMONA FAIR

races and horse racing.

GREAT GRANDPA'S

PICTURE ALBUM IS

Townsend Clubs

day night.

SEEN BY GUESTS

A brilliant array of talent be- | a hilarious theme for the film. A yesterday, classified himself as an habitual criminal and faces life comedy, "The Girl Friend," which barn and consternation reigns. decks the new screen musical stampede of farm animals breaks opens at the West Coast theater charge of possessing marijuana today with a second feature, ing with the adventures of Jack "Storm Over the Andes," dealturous aviation picture starring fortune who joins one of the fight-Jack Holt, it was announced to- ing South American countries as a day by Manager Lester J. Foun- combat pilot, is called one of th tain. The bill is scheduled to be finest productions in which Holt

shown for three days.

The top name spots in "The Girl Friend" are filled by Ann Sothern and Jack Haley. Roger Pryor heads the supporting cast, which includes Thurston Hall, Victor William Pay Walker and others. tor Kilian, Ray Walker and others. some spectacular flying by The story concerns three pen-niless Broadwayites who become making a comeback in American

involved in rural theatricals by films, Mona Barrie, Gene Lock-impersonating a famous impres-sario and his assistants, providing Norton have leading roles. that while he could not prevent NORTHWEST SECTION MANY ATTEND 'COUNTY DAY' AT

There'll be a party next Friday, noney is paid to Mrs. Bertha Oct. 4, in the gardens of Mrs. H. Ewall, Los Angeles, as the guardian of Miss Christenson. In the D. McIlvain's home, 2448 Riverpetition for permission to change side drive, at 2:30 p. m., when fair here yesterday. guardianship, Miss Christenson the Northwest section of the First said she is not happy in the home Presbyterian church sponsors the the county were shown through of Mrs. Ewall and cited that she did not have as nice clothes as affair, directors of the group antertainment honoring the county nounced today.

TO HAVE FETE

Judge Ames ruled that the only Members of the church and annual event.

members have been Section asked to bring white elephant gifts, wrapped, and ready for distribution. A board meeting will be held Monday at the home of ported to police that they have not seen you since you left home at the Santa Ana police depart-last Wednesday. Please communication was be need Monday at the Indie of Mrs. McIlvain to complete plans for the party, and the section will precede the party Friday with will precede the party Friday with John Loquiel, rural route, San- a business session at 2 o'clock.

GIRLS NABBED HERE

Betty Wilson, 23-year-old Los Angeles girl, was picked up on informed that you were last seen at home in San Francisco on Sept.

17. Members of your family are becoming extremely worried over your absence. Please get in touch with them as soon as possible.

| Application of pipe. | Santa Ana boulevard last midnight by Highway Patrolman Oscar Kelly, and booked at the county jail on charges of vagrancy. She ported that she lost a white gold wrist watch on a downtown street like of the Peace K. E. Morrison. Santa Ana boulevard last midnight

Miss Wilson and a 16-year-old An 11-year-old Mexican boy girl, also of Los Angeles, were was brought to the station and httch-hiking to San Diego. Parents They have solicited the aid of police. Please communicate with some member of your family at after he had been caught pepping they would come to Santa Ana for their daughter today.

'DIAMOND JIM' TO SHOW HERE

"Diamond Jim," the colorful, ro- Broadway theater. Coast theater next Tuesday, it was O'Brien is starred in this film. announced today by Manager Lester J. Fountain.

dom to Edward Arnold, noted for into all sort of difficulties before his work in "Sadie McKee," "Mil-lion Dollar Ransom" and "Rich-Mirth and melody prevail in this lieu," as "Diamond Jim."

\$2,000,000 worth of diamonds, who and June Martel. spent \$100,000 on a single party, As an added attraction, the who was the confidante of Lillian Baer-Louis fight pictures will be others, is said to be the most fascinating in American history. In the cast, in addition to

Arnold, who actually looks like the man he portrays, are Jean Arthur, Binnie Barnes as Lillian Russell Cesar Romero, Hugh O'Connell, George Sidney, Bill Demarest, Eric

The story opens with Brady's after a short illness birth in 1856 and carries on to his death after a full and colorful life. a son, Lawrence, of Yuba City,

FIGHT PICTURES SHOW HERE NOW

The official moving pictures home. showing the downfall of Max Baer at the slashing hands of Joe Louis. the Brown Bomber of Detroit, will DENIED PROBATION, be shown at the West Coast theater tomorrow and Monday, it was announced today by Manager Les ter J. Fountain.

The four-round knockout of the bation yesterday on a charge Livermore heavyweight is graphi-cally shown in the complete and the county jail for three months. official fight pictures, which will Judge G. K. Scovel, department 3 show at the Broadway theater for the last times tonight along with judgment, suspended Holliday's the regular program.

LOWE STARS IN BROADWAY FILM TWIN BILL TO **END TONIGHT**

Theaterogers of Santa Ana and vicinity will have the last opportunity tonight to see a fine double feature program with "Thunder Mountain" and "Fighting Youth" as the featured attractions at the

mantic screen biography of James Buchanan Brady, the man who thrilling story by Zane Grey, made made the gay nineties gay, has now into an exciting and adventur-been booked to open at the West ous film of the old West. George

"Fighting Youth" is a modern story of college life, centering This new production brings star- around a football hero who runs film which features a cast headed The life of the man who owned by Charles Farrell, Andy Devine

Russell and the Dolly Sisters and seen also at the Broadway tonight,

GEORGE W. SMITH OF ORANGE PASSES

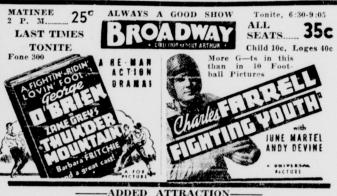
George W. Smith, 63, a resident of Orange for the past 22 years. Blore, Robert McWade and Fred died at his home, 678 North Shaffer street, at 6 p. m. yesterday

Surviving are his wife, Rosalia; and a sister, Mrs. Blanche Campbell. Villa Park.

Funeral announcements will be made later by the Gillogly Funeral

GIVEN 3 MONTHS

Floyd Holliday was denied prodriving license.



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MELODRAMA THAT RIEKS WITH SUSPENSE AND EMPLOYEE ACTION - ROMANCE LAFFS and THRILLS ROMANCE... "Cappy Ricks Returns"

Entertainment Plus ROBERT MeWADE

(That Grand Character Actor) Ray Walker - Bradley Page Florine McKinney

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ROOSEVELT GIVES BLUNT WARNING TO WORLD ON NAVAL TREATY

TO ENGLISH THREAT

DENT ROOSEVELT TO THE A summary of the 1927 flood, by any extreme water and debris acfailure to renew the naval limi- and 16.

reply to published reports of an floods. intention by Great Britain to renounce the treaties.

Sea Fleet at S. D.

No official word of Great Brit-San Diego.

The President's brief statement announced "The United States adheres to the Washington and London treaties," and added an intention to follow them unless "other nations exceeded the limits provided by these treaties."

No Comment on South

There was no comment on the refusal of Governor Laffoon of Kentucky and Thomas Rhea,

coming before him on the way ent of county schools.

PLANS COMPLETED

Democratic leaders greet Presi-

train for San Diego, probably late Tuesday afternoon.

Comptroller of Currency J. F. T. O'Connor, Mayor Frank L. Shaw, State Senator Culbert Olson and others were meeting today to complete the program. O'Connor took the place of United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo MR. McADOO RESTING after the latter was hurt in an BUT VISITORS BANNED automobile accident yesterday.

Admission to the bowl for Mrs.

LOS ANGELES. — United HOLLYWOOD. — A noneymoon that will take them first to New States Senator William Gibbs Mc-Chest headquarters or branch offices, she added, explaining that if bride.

To several days, and has barred all visitors except his 26-year-old LOS ANGELES.—Contracts to there is room in the bowl after

enter without them.



"Now, Puff," says the monkey,
"it's true, that I'm bright,
But that's not enough—I must be ERUDITE!"

"Oh, stop!" Puffy cries. "Though my mind is quite keen, I don't even know what those great big words MEAN."

ROY'S **BAY VEW INN**

Newport Heights DINING - - - DANCING

BEVERAGES SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS STAY LATE COME EARLY No Minimum or Cover Charge Open 6:00 P. M. to 2:00 A. M.

Phone Newport 932

MAKES REPLY 1927 FLOOD TOOK ONE LIFE, NIGHT SCHOOL CHEST ESSAY RUINED ROADS AND LAND OPENS HERE

Ten automobiles were swept | north of Seventeenth street." from the highways by the 1927 Additional damage to roads in-flood in Orange county. One life cluded destruction of the Carbon U. S. Will Follow Pact
Unless Others Do Not,
He Declares

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIEN ROUTE WITH PRESIEN ROUTE WITH PRESIA summary of the 1927 flood, by

flood in Orange county. One life was lost. Four houses were completely destroyed. Valuable citrus canyon road, while the Santiago canyon road was severely damler of unpaved designed. About 40 miles of unpaved though improved rural roads had to be rebuilt. Bridge damage was comparatively light in view of the fact that most of the water left the river course, thereby relieving any extreme water and debris ac-

PACIFIC COAST, Sept. 28. (P)— department, recalls that the deluge President Roosevelt gave blunt notice to the world today that failure to renew the naval limi-

This was regarded as a direct tailed studies of Orange county severe erosion or deep sand de-

Four Series Breaks

banks. One failure occurred in the east bank, south of the Chap-Mr. Roosevelt kept on eye on the stiuation today as he traveled to a demonstration by the United States fleet next Wednesday off San Diego.

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50,000 Acres Flooded

tations treaty, or a renunciation, "could change American policy" to build only to treaty strength.

This was regarded as a direct trial was regarded as a posits, Mr. Price said.

"Almost simultaneously on Feb. to great depths in the Talbert area by the sand 3pit along the breaks in the Santa Ana river ocean between Newport Beach

ly serious break occurred on Feb. cific Electric railroad," said Mr.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE WILL FEATURE SOCIAL PROGRESS

Kentucky and Thomas Rhea, whom he supported against L. B. Chandler, to accept an invitation to board the train.

With Secretary Ickes, public works administrator, and Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress admissistrator, at his elbow, the President is discussing various projects.

Education and social progress part in the morning program. Dr. Sydney Raubenheimer of the University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The High school auditorium. Outstanding speakers have been secured who will stress this theme in their talks, according to Aries and the Teacher. The Original Progress admission of Miss Mabel Seeds in the morning program. Dr. Sydney Raubenheimer of the University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The University of Southern California will talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Educational Progress." The Chief talk on "Our Social Institutions and Edu

In addition to the speakers, several of Southern California's finest musical organizations will assist

The tentative program follows:
Arrival of the presidential "Vacation Special" at central station
Tuesday morning Ababa and other places in Ethi-

Spizzy, will sing.

Dr. Millikan to Talk FOR F. D. R.'S VISIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 28. (P)—
Final plans for the visit here of President and Mrs. Roosevelt were being completed today.

The tentative program follows:

With the programs.

Dr. Marvel Beem, Westwood Village physician and surgeon, will be the speaker at the opening session Thursday evening, Oct. 10. He will discuss "A Doctor Looks at Ethiopia." In addition to his Reach: Dr. C. C. Trillingham, as
With the programs.

C. Hand and Dr. Paul R. Hanna of Stanford university. Other speakers taking part in the discussion will be Will French, new superintendent of schools at Long placed on sale until after Thanks-giving day, but the work of president and Mrs. Roosevelt were being completed today.

Music Planned

A drive through Los Angeles, with the President appearing at Hollywood bowl at 10 a. m. His brief address will follow.

Address of Mrs. Roosevelt at Hollywood bowl at 3:35 p. m. She will speak under the auspices of the will speak under the auspices of the the Lossian women's committee on California women's committee on the Lossian women's committ

LOS ANGELES. Roosevelt's address will be by Adoo, injured Thursday night in ticket. Approximately 30,000 have an automobile accident, was rebeen mailed, Mrs. Albert Crutcher, chairman of the Los Angeles Comfortably. Dr. Rea Smith, his with the screen, who were mar-Chest campaign cabinet physician, said the senator had resaid. Persons who desire tickets quested to be left in the hospital may obtain them at Community for several days, and has barred \$1,561,705 IN CONTRACTS

persons with tickets have been 'SUICIDE' OF SOCIETY BOY seated, others will be allowed to FEARED A MURDER

dered, district attorney's investigators and police today reopened heir investigation of the youth's JURY UNDECIDED ON

The youth was found dead yesand Walter Subers expressed the belief young Dunn ended his own today had returned a verdict that a man's footprints in the earth Atascadero. beneath the window.

HONEYMOON ABROAD

HOLLYWOOD. - A honeyn

taling \$1,561,705 for construction and materials have been awarded by the board of supervisors of BEVERLY HILLS.—After his the Metropolitan water district, nother, Mrs. H. Birch Alsop, so- clearing the way for start of work ciety woman, told police she be-lieved her son, John Dunn, 3rd, sion line from Boulder dam to 17 years of age, had been mur- the pumping plants of the Colo-

YOUTH'S POISONING DEATH

LOS ANGELES.—Unable to de terday in the bathroom of his termine if Burton Hayes Smith, home, a rope around his neck. De- 16, high school student, came to tective Lieutenants Joseph Daniels his death accidentally, homicidiallife. Mrs. Alsop said the ground- the youth died as the result of floor window, usually locked, was eating poisoned sandwiches found open, and said there were Young Smith's parents reside in

The youth designated by school



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Classes For Adults To Hundreds of Students Be Held At Lathrop, Willard Buildings

With an enlarged program

schools are expected to attract

evere erosion or deep sand de-osits, Mr. Price said.

Popular classes have been added on request, qualified instructors Flood waters were impounded have been obtained and interesting Community Chest?" Prizes of five schedules outlined

Although no tuition is charged will be awarded. students, they are asked to furnish their own texts and materials. must be at the Chest headquarters Fees for special services are collected in some classes.

Registration will be made in the

bridge, and the fourth was in the width, and destroyed an equivalent classrooms. Students are asked to open house to be staged by the distance of the Coast boulevard of the Talbert bridge. An extrement of the Talbert bridge. An extrement of the Talbert bridge, An extrement of the Talbert bridge and the double track of the Pacific realized, "said Mr. of the Coast boulevard of the Coast bo Since state funds are allocated

the school on basis of attendance, continuance of classes is based on attendance, Mrs. Weston said.

HELP IS NEEDED

dent is discussing various projects thur Corey, assistant superintendder direction of Miss Mabel Seeds the Orange County Tuberculosis at Camp Irvine park and Health association, today is sued an appeal for helpers on A panel discussion of "Education and Social Progress" in the afternoon will be led by Dr. H. prepare them for mailing.

at Ethiopia. In addition to his talk Dr. Beem will show motion pictures taken recently in Addis in Los Angeles county, and Frank in progress in room, 602 First Na-Henderson, Santa Ana superin-tendent of schools. The Pomona from the seal sale are used to

California women's committee on the 1935 Mobilization for Human Needs.

Departure of the presidential train for San Diego, probably late

Tuesday afternoon

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The Contract, repacting one with sage of the county, and officers of the originally expired last April 1, 1937.

County association attended a conference at Los Angeles Thursday afternoon at the county, and officers of the originally expired last April 1, 1937.

The increase granted was estimated by union officials to represent \$90,000,000 fatter pay duration of the county, and officers of the originally expired last April 1, 1937.

County association attended a conference at Los Angeles Thursday afternoon attended a conference at Los Angeles Thursday afte al Tuberculosis association, spoke Mrs. Hopkins reported that the tract runs. national association has set a quota for this year that is 11 per cent higher than that of 1934. She said all western states she had visited seemed confident of reaching this mark.

will be delivered by Dr. Walton Hubbard, Los Angeles, tonight from 8 to 8:30 o'clock in the Ford Music bowl at the California Pacific International exposition, San Diego. The address has been au- William Breckenridge, president, thorized by the Christian Science board of directors in Boston.

Intend to Enter. Hall Announces

Hundreds of junior high school, scheduled, evening high school high school and junior college stu-classes will open in Santa Ana Monday at 7 o'clock at Willard tion of entering the Community and Lathrop Junior High school Chest assay contest, it was reportuildings.

Attended by more than 3000 stuents last year, the evening high

The contestants will not only greater numbers this year, learn about the organization them-Mrs. Golden Weston, director, said selves, but also are expected to today. dollars, two dollars and one dollar

All entries in the competition on North Sycamore street not later than Oct. 3. Winners will be announced the following day at the

Mrs. Edward M. Hall yesterday announced the schedule for the receive visitors at an encampment in Birch park on the afternoon and evening of next Friday. The vet-Home representatives will be in Veterans' hall in the afternoon and evening. Open house will be observed at the Salvation Army hall, 214 North Sycamore street, in the 214 North Sycamore street, in the afternoon and evening. The Y. M. C. A. at Church and Sycamore streets will be open to visitors in the afternoon and evening. Y. W. C. A. at Fifth and Main streets will be open in the evening. Girl Scouts will conduct a camp fire program in the evening

PEACE IN SOFT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)-

ing the year and a half the con-

CALVARY CHURCH WOMEN HAVE MEET

History of the China Inland mis-SCIENCE ADDRESS
An address on Christian Science fill be delivered by Dr. Walton when I Los Angeles tonight Thursday afternoon in Berean hall. Letters were read from Harold and Evelyn Griset in Mexico. Mrs. officated at the business meeting.

A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon to more than 40 members.
The committee in charge included authorities "a problem child," had threatened, Donald Pierce, 14, tes-Mrs. Joe Hazen, chairman, Mrs. tified at the inquest, to poison every resident of the Federated Miss Elsie McGoon and Mrs. Charles Baldwin.



POMONA 5EPT. 13-29

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PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY E. T. BATTEY, Agent

Joe Does Have His Moments



or during his fight with Max Baer, but the Detroit boy did show some when he returned to an apartment on Harlem's "Sugar Hill" after the bout to greet his bride of a few hours. She is the former open house. The Boy Scouts will Marva Trotter of Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

evening of next Friday. The veterans welfare agency and the Ruth Home representatives will be in

Right now most everybody in that. We could not borrow money Orange county is thinking water. Way back into the early history of Orange county — or rather the territory then known only to the padres and the Mexicans — irrigation was practiced. Soon afterward the white man found he could use water from the Santa Ana. Then began the great drama which has extended to the present. The Journal in a series of articles, will picture the early day struggles, the successes and failures, that

marked man's effort to make the desert bloom.—Editor. They had to be to go into a land ditch! They said they were going that looked to them almost like a desert, spend time, money and would ruin the country.

on the land, only on our notes, paying 18 per cent per year, so we didn't borrow more than we had to.

"We built the ditch with slip scrapers and bronco teams and many an amusing incident hap-pened. Wild horses were cheap. A saddle horse could be bought for York, 1. 50 cents, but it was a job to

meeting in the Orange plaza. They had drifted in from no one knows They were long on talk The pioneers who built the early down from the ditch to see and irrigation ditches were men of hear them talk. My, how they vision and confidence in the future. knocked the men building the

"After they had talked for an hour, we called on Mr. Guthrie, J. E. Parker of Orange was one one of the head men of the ditch bringing water to Orange from asked them if they had anything

JAYSEE HERE MECCA FOR **STUDENTS**

Many Registered From Other States And Foreign Nations

More than 300 graduates of Santa Ana High school are included in the total registration of 682 at Santa Ana Junior college. with 82 enrolling from other states, three from Canada, one from the Philippines, and one from Paris, France, a survey completed this week revealed.

Included in this enrollment from Santa Ana High school are 169 this year's graduates. are also 142 graduates of former

years. A total of 220 students are e rolled from Orange county high schools outside of Santa Ana. Tustin leads in this group with 60 and Orange is second with 59. Other cities and their totals are Anaheim, 27; Huntington Beach, 22; Newport Harbor, 20; Garden Grove, 20: San Juan Capistrano, Fullerton, 4; Brea-Olinda, 2, and Laguna Beach, 2.

Other cities in California are represented with a total of 37, with one or more students registered from Brawley, El Monte, Fort Bragg, Los Angeles, Pasadena, Riverside, Long Beach, Cathedral, Glendale, Eureka, San Jacinto, Escondido, Whittier, Berkeley, Artesia, Lone Pine, Chino, San Pedro, Ventura, Covina, El Centro and Bishop.

Utah leads in the outside states division with eight, with Colorado, Kansas and North Dakota tied with seven each. Other states represented are Arkansas, 1; Arizona 2; Idaho, 2; Illinois, 4; Iowa, 5; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 2; Minnesota, 4; Missouri, 4; Nebraska, 4; Oklahoma, 2; Oregon, 3: Texas, 4; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 2; Wisconsin, 4; Wyo-ming, 3; New Mexico, 1, and New

The foreign students registered break it.

"Oh, we had the whiners and knockers then, too. They called a mocking in the Orange plaza They."

are Ernest Butterworth, Theodore De Wolfe and Anna Wade of Canada; Helen Mihalich, Paris, France, and Simplicio Manantan, Philippines.

put up one cent. You knockers are nothing new. Noah had them in his day and I hope the same thing that happened to them happens to you. Now get out!' "And they got. Those early set-

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Santa Ana Junior Collegiennes Have Parties Before Seeing Football Game

First Matinee SHE'S JUNE BRIDE Dance Also Featured

Homes, Hewes Park Are Settings for Informal Dinners of Groups

Parties aplenty were given by collegiate groups before the Santa Ana-Pomona football game last evening in the Municipal Bowl—and an added festive touch was given the day by the first college matinee dance given in the afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. east

Crowd Goes Dancing Nearly 200 students attended the dance, which was chaperoned by Miss Zena Leck and arranged by Mary Lou McFarland. The next dance will be given next

A waffle supper was given fore the game at the home of Dorothy Pettit, 2325 Bush street. Present were Eva Bergee, Mary Wallace, Betty Martin, Lois Pranke, Hazel Neer, Louise Sex-ton, Gertrude Vaughan, Mary Lou

Las Gitanas' Rally

At Lucile Cook's home on Hickory street another group met for a gay pot-luck supper party It included the hostess and Bar-bara Crawford, Barbara Dunton Ruth Warner, Dorothy Gowdy, Georgina Irvin, Yetive Blank, Ruth Baker and Margaret Sawyer. Hewes park was the setting chosen by a group of Las Gitanas members for their pre-football supper, attended by Audrey Mc-Donald, Marian Matson, Doris Flippen, Virginia Goodwin, Suzanne Clark, Elizabeth Sturdevant, Alice Compton and Rosemary

TEAPOT

If you were past 60 and could afford to retire, what would you

My idea probably would run to lace-edged caps, soft chairs and

Ananne, though.

good books to read.

I refer to Mrs. Belle Lawrence, borrowho celebrated her sixtieth birthday anniversary two years ago, and yet who whizzes through each successive day, managing her 11 the indignation of Oscar Hansen, ing home, as well.

Mrs. Lawrence has made splendid use of her practical nurse's training of years ago . . . she made a happy home for her children, now grown, who are George and Arthur Lawrence, Mrs. Earl Ladd and Mrs. Jac De Groot of Santa Ana, Mrs. Edgar Leutwiler of La Habra, and Mrs. Ruth able new home in the village for Clarkson of Pasadena.

As her children grew up and wound up as a scavenger hunt came to have homes of their own, they waited yearly for their mother to give up her active busing of the Suddaby home, you ness life and spend her afternoons should see its trim blue and white calling on them with her sewing tile kitchen, the knotty pine bag to chat and mend and otherwise be "grandmotherly." They're lampshades painted with Laguna still waiting. Mrs. Lawrence has scenes, and the cunning round life as she is now, serving and dining room table! Doris (Mrs. working, to stop and fold her Bruce) Vegely brought home a

Lawrence, who has found the joy of increasing, rather than decreasing, the scope of her life expe- pretty little local lass should rience with the passing of time.

We think Walter Pitkin, whose watch her step, or she'll two-time her faithful swain once too often wearing full uniform, it has been one leave a card within a few days "Life Begins at Forty" is a classic and be left high and dry? among books of its type, would be proud to know the busy Santa

ing 'round with scissors and paste- (present as a guest) to sing "The pot, clipping and pasting articles Object of My Affections" from the various county news-papers, to submit in the A. A. U. W.'s part of the Carnegie sur- accenting the black of her sports

joys in sharing with you.

At the League of Women

Voters meeting 'tother day, I sat

(hers from Orville Schuhardt) and

next to Mrs. Malbone W. Graham Georgina Irvin (hers from Ray of Santa Monica, who is prom-Cartwright) is wearing a spark-inent in both organizations. She ling new diamond ring? Anyway, ment in both organization the A. A. two's quite a few. Speaking of the Southland

ard it set on international news, the friendly spirit which first it should be very valuable to prompted their club's formation.

Orange county."
Thank you, Mrs. Graham!

her usual melodious low tones . . . two local gals discussing Clarence Sprague's recent appointment . . . "Rhythm Madness," musical revue madge Sawyer concluding by some now on at the Pasadena Commumathematical juggling that it'll be nity Playhouse. Maxine and Diana 80 more days until her Jack comes home . . . Katie Harbert and Van stars of stage and screen are in Pomeroy smiling at each other, as usual . . . "Ginnie" Swegles unwrapping box after box of ivory gardenias from her latest admirer . . and Loretta Spangler licking tamps to put on Junior Ebell

News Letters. Sagma Tau Psi and Sigma hall at 2 p. m.



McFarland, Jean McAuley, Eunice Spicer, Dorothy Pettit and Elinor Mrs. Tarver, Jr. Is Newcomer to City

Mrs. Ben Tarver, Jr., (above), who before her recently announced June wedding was Miss Charlene Gordon of Los Angeles, is an attractive newcomer to Santa Ana She and her husband are establishing their new home at 1321 North Flower street. Mr. Tarver is the son of the Ben T. Tarvers of 2510 Valencia street.

Thetas both had shower parties Thursday evening - only the Byler, 812 Bush street. Sigma Tau Psis are a jump ahead of the Sigma Thetas . . . theirs was a stork shower.

If you have an antique moustache cup, an ostrich feather boa or a tortoise shell fingernail file you treasure, keep it out of sight! Scavengers will get it, if you don't look out.

I s'pose I don't need to explain and the hostess that the scavenger is a treasure-That's not the choice of one hunter by a newer name, sent out well-loved and respected Santa from a party with a lish of items to be begged, borrowed or borrowed in a given amount of

successive day, managing her II the indignation of Oscar Hansen, apartments and running a nurs-ing home as well the indignation of Oscar Hansen, Harriet Gruettner, Joe Smith and for Texas where she plans to Loretta Spangler, who received only a kind word for their skill in running down all scavenger items! Otherwise the party was a thorough-going success.

Then the next evening at Laguna Beach, friends of Doris and Cecil Suddaby stormed their adora housewarming party which

. . three red hairs and the like beams etched with anchors, the full and richly satisfying a blue chair arrangement for the Laguna scene done in oils, hunt 'TODAY WE TOAST" Mrs. prize of the evening.

Thinking back on the Kappas Palomar party . . . Ethel (Mrs. Joe) Irwin was the life of the Remember when Orange coun-ty's university women were rushvey on adult education?

Thereby hangs a grand tribute
to The Journal which The Tattler

The Journal which The Tattler

The Tattler

The Carnegie survey of the

We spoke last week of the newspaper survey, she said: "The Journal barely got into the sur- This week, there's Ye Auld Lang vey, it was so new at the time; Syne club, which began 25 years but we did include and judge you ago, and whose members trooped with other southern California into the first grade classroom to-Journal in relation to gether, finished attending the Orange county schools, went off to other papers had a very good pro-portion of very good international teach in schools in our county, college, some later to return and news. If it lives up to the stand- and all to cherish and keep alive

Mrs. H. A. Wassum, president of the group, had them at her Seen here'n there: Caro Cogan knitting busily on a deep blue suit for winter . . Mrs. Edith Cloyes talking with a freind, in her usual melodious low tones.

Six catchy songs are featured in the show.

With which, good-bye until next

VETERAN REBEKAHS MEET Veteran Rebekahs will meet Friday, Oct. 4, at the I. O. O. F.

Neighborhood Group Feted At Party

Because they are all good neighbors and good friends, it was an especially happy occasion today for the group assembled at break-fast in the G. W. Bond home, 507 East Myrtle street, at the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Bond.

An appetizing menu was served at a long table gay with roses from the hostess' garden. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bond and children, Beverly and George, Mrs. Rose Havely, Mr. and Mrs. Coates Laemer, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foote and Mr. Mrs. Forrest Griffith and Eldra Jean and Maxine Griffith.

W. T. N. M. CLUB MEETS TO SEW IN O'BRIEN HOME

Members of the W. T. N. M. club met yesterday afternoon to sew and chat at the home of Mrs. James O'Brien, corner of Sixth and Olive streets, Mrs. O'Brien's mother and Mrs. W. J. Morgan's mother were guests for the day. The hostesses served a dessert

Others present were Masdames W. P. Hagthrop, Edith Nichols, Lynn Crasher, Fred Pierce, E. H. Elsner, Lawrence Williams, W. J. Morgan, C. E. Clem, Butcher and A. N. Glancy.

WELFARE GROUP MAKES LAYETTES

To work on baby layettes, members of the welfare committee of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah were guests yesterday after-

Present were Mesdames S. P. Freeman, E. F. Wakeham, William Whitehead, Jack Taylor, George DeRoulhac, Franklin Finney, Frank Lansdown, Charles Hoehn, E. F. Museus, L. E. Baster, Grand Charles Hoehn, E. F. Museus, L. E. Baster, Charles Hollon Pickett, L. W. Wales and William Prainbows, timed potters. sett, Helen Bissett, L. M. Wollaston, Kenneth Dawson of Tustin,

MARTHA ALLEN LEE LEAVES FOR TEXAS

Miss Martha Allen Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lee,

MICHIGAN RESIDENT VISITS RELATIVES

Clemens and Detroit, Mich., spent Hamil show yesterday visiting her brother, C.
H. Vorce, and Mrs. Vorce at their and at other parties. home, 1027 Hickory street.

Mrs. Handloser and her son,

KNIGHTS TO APPEAR

All Sir Knights of the Santa TODAY'S BIG WORRY: What Ana Commandery are to be at the retty little local lass should Masonic temple Monday evening requested by R. W. McKnight, after taking a first meal in an in-

The Thinkers Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to

What particular benefit have you derived from membership in the League of Women Voters? Mrs. A. Lagassee: I have come

into closer contact with local. state and national governmental workings, and become better informed on the various matters which appear on the ballot from time to time. Mrs. Carrie Watson: I have

gained many things in the line of being able to understand the different bills brought up in the legislature, and being able to vote more intelligently—which is sure-

touch with the questions of the cussed day and it helps me a great deal to hear them all discussed intelligently and informatively.

BARBARA MARKEL GUEST OF HONOR AT GAY PARTY

It was a happy, thrilling day yesterday for young Barbara Lee Markel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Markel, 1321 Cypress avenue, for it was her eighth feted with a party celebrating her birthday anniversary and held for her a surprise party given in the afternoon at the home of her man, 612 French street.

Barbara Lee had been told

playmates at her party, but when she entered her grandmother's Barbara Louise blew ou home it was to the strains of "Happy Birthday to You," lustily sung by all her best friends. A Rainbow Party

The rainbow theme chosen for the celebration was seen in a crepe-paper arch between the livdining room a canopy of streamers and daughter, Patricia Louise; at the conclusion of the after- fell from the amber glass chandelier to a long table centered

dividual rainbow - tinted pottery dishes, constituted the menu.

Barbara Lee, who sat at the head of the table, wore a pink and blue frock and a fluffy pink blue eyes sparkled, as did the similar blue eyes of her young twin sisters, Joyce Ruth and bow in her light blond curls. Louise Anne, who wore pink and blue print frocks and sat on spend two months.

She will visit her uncle, Will Allen, in Uvalde, and aunt and cousins in Austin, Corpus Christi and San Antonio. She plans to return about Dec. 1.

Mrs. Markel and Barbara's aunts. Misses Agnes and Gretchen Lieberman, did the hostessing at

the party.

After they'd eaten, the young Mrs. R. C. Handloser of Mount living room floor and Miss Maurie advisor of the group.

Guests were Marjorie Agnes and Marjorie Kellett, Mari-Robert, motored to the coast to spend the winter in Los Angeles, and are to be frequent visitors in Marilyn Wetzel and the four MRS. BILL COOK Markel children.

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Girls' Ebell Opens Year In Home

Santa Ana Girls' Ebell society pened its new year with a dessert urse and business meeting yesterday afternoon in the home of Miss Barbara Speed, 2315 Santiago. Miss Betty Neff was co-

Misses Betty Lou Marble, Faye Felton. Barbara Tucker. tricia Emison, Margaret Rutan, Ruth Baker, Genevieve King, Betty Lacy, Patricia Miller and Genevieve King, Betty Hays were welcomed as new

Miss Helena Bailey conducted more intelligently—which is sure-ly a great need at the present plans for representation at the Mrs. C. C. Oakes: I keep in Oct. 19 in San Diego were dis-

BABES FROLIC IN DOLBEE GARDEN AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

music in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dolbee's home, 2023 North Main street, Thursday afternoon when Barbara Louise Dol- known to our s bee, their young daughter, second birthday anniversary.

The children played with colored grandmother, Mrs. Marie Lieber- the home to sit at a large table the gay with baby asters in pastel tints, pink candles in silver bases, the complaints they make. It

cake was served with ices and pink trick and J. D. McDonald assisted members the smug lady with

Others present were John Mcing and dining rooms, and in the ey, jr.; Mrs. James Marigold and children, Jerry and Gwen; Mrs. and Harry; Claire and Jeanette McDonald, Mrs. Emil Boisseranc and son, Maurice; Mrs. Ernest Boisseranc, Mrs. Leonard Boisseranc and children, Leonard, jr., and Bette Lou; Mrs. A. B. Andrade Rainbow placecards were also and daughter, Carole Ann; Mrs. Kenneth Bell and sons, Don and Stan; and Mrs. John O'Bryon and DRILL TEAM BEGINS daughter, Colleen

BY NATIONAL

Plans for rush season and initiation of 25 art students were Rho Tau, national art society chapter on the Santa Ana Junior college campus, Thursday evening in the home of Audrey McDonald,

An art theme for the year was Miss Frances Egge is faculty

The hostess served gela

Others present were Miss Egge, Dorothy Pettit, Dave Shepherd, Bill Travis and Cora A. Powell.

COMPLIMENTED AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Andrew "Bill" Cook was feted recently by Mesdames John Ward and Ralph Cole, who gave a layette shower and luncheon for her at the Cole home on South clubs. Sycamore street.

Fall flowers, bright pottery and clever gingham favors decked the tables. Mesdames Ben Osterman Carothers, first vice and Roy Langley won bridge prizes in the afternoon.

Other guests were Mesdames Signey Witherow, Jeff Cravath. Ted Coffman, Frank Champion, Ted Coffman, Frank Champion, club of Santa Ana president, has Albert Cook, John Cook, Richard Glover, Richard Ryan, Milburn head is making luncheon reser-Harvey, Neal Raney, C. C. Cravations for her club members at vath, Clyde Patton, George Osterthe board meeting. man, George Stevens, Harold Cocroft, Victor Walker, George SANTA ANANNE TO Baker, Frank Hess and John

DISCUSS CHANGE. CHALLENGE AT CLUB SESSION

"Change and Challenge Reflected in Today's Fictional and Factual Literature" is the theme to be developed by Mrs. E. E. Smith of Anaheim, California Federation of Women's clubs chairman of literawomen's clubs chairman of literature, at the opening meeting of the Woman's club of Santa Ana Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 2 o'clock in TO GIVE PROGRAM Mrs. Earl M. Waycott will pre-

Miss Leonora Tompkins will give piano numbers in the program

G. E. LUSK HOME IS SETTING FOR INFORMAL PARTY

on South Van Ness street was the on South Van Ness street was the setting of a pleasant little potluck dinner party at which they were hosts last evening.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Graaf and daughter, Marion, of Anaheim and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhoades (Pauline Mrs. Harold Rhoades (Pauline Mrs. Lyle the Santa Ana and went with her to Santa Ana-Pomona college nour white sauce or tomato sauce

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Lusk's home

Mary Stoddard

Old-Fashioned Moralists Take the Stand In Condemnation of Anne Today

By MARY STODDARD

Letters about Anne and her young friend, whom she countrysides and its inns, will be the theme of programs in Santa And still they come! advised in these columns not so long ago. Everything that one side of the question holds sacred is violated by Anne's tion's opening meeting in the clubcharges, while the other side thinks Anne's abusers are smug prigs that have no place in the modern age, but belonged back with their grandmothers and petticoats. The odds are against Anne in today's mail.

SHE'S JULY BRIDE

-Photo by Gibson and Naill studio.

Mrs. Ray Trotter (Edith Clee-

to the list of Santa Ana's younger

matrons last July 28 when in the

McFarland, Presbyterian minister,

Open Year

Tuesday

2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

Co-hostesses will be Mesdames

GIRL SCOUT'S TASK

Serving 15 Girl Scouts at dinner

for \$2.54 was the task which June Blodget set for herself last night

when she planned the dinner for the Court of Honor of Troop No. 1.

Scrambled eggs, raw carrots,

bacon, buttered beets, bread, but-

nesota, now attending Santa Ana Junior college, agreed to give the

girls instruction in pioneering for

Others present were Bethel Haven, Dorothy Ashford, Leone

Lindegard, Jean Russick, Dorothy

Jane Abbott, Irene Noble, Lura May Kent, Ida Bergsetter, Du Vern Lambert, Louise Haven, Kathryn Stockton, Miss Leebach and Mrs. R. R. Russick, leader,

James W. Nuckolls, choir mas-

ter, and Mrs. Nukolls were in

The Cook's

Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its

readers at least one tasty tried-

EGGS BAKED IN GREEN

PEPPERS

By Mrs. R. O. Winckler
North Park Boulevard
Cut off stem of green pepper,
scoop out seeds and ribs, parboil
until tender. Break an egg into

and-true recipe each day.

spurgeon choir

HAS PARK PICNIC

last night.

the picnickers.

the next three meetings.

the table.

Evelyn Kent.

She's A Beer-Drinker

Dear Miss Stoddard: I cannot but reply to Anne's letter. Such women are a disgrace to womanhood. I judge from her letter she is nothing more than a sniveling, smoking, beer-drinking (sport), so what can we expect from her world but such crea-Their class has been with us since time immortal and I guess we will have to tolerate them until the end. Anne says there is not a more

discriminate man than her husband. I wonder! Poor deluded creature, she must surely pull the wool over his eyes.

Take yourself to task, Anne,

of the most repulsive persons ANNE NO. TWO.

Anne's The Smug One

Dear Miss Stoddard: Anne, the young married woman, speaks of "smug" girls who air their there'd be only relatives and no playmates at her party, but when suppose her husband is "very topped by two pink tapers." Barbara Louise blew out the discriminate," or could she be floanes on her candles, and her fooling herself?

She reads Shakespeare. Maybe she reads Burns, and if so, she relouse crawling on her bonnet, or There is nothing in the Ten

Commandments against smoking. I cannot find a line, either, say-ing that non-smokers are less virtuous, or less understanding of

she was married in a quiet cere-mony. Her home is at 320 Wisas even Anne hints. An intemperate husband is a sad thing, but an intemperate wife is a tragedy. Don't you think so, Anne? A READER Auxiliary To LEGION AUXILIARY

FALL PRACTICE Fall practice began for the American Legion auxiliary drill

team last night when members met at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff, 709 West Highland. a meeting Tuesday afternoon at Plans were made for a dance Oct. 12 at the Ebell clubhouse, to which the public will be invited. Hiram Currey, 2102 North Ross outlined at a meeting of Alpha Louise Shirey's orchestra will play. Rho Tau, national art society chapthe committee, assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff and Mrs. Elmer Glenn Curtis of Brea and H. C. Nelson, E. L. Russell, H. MacVic-

> Present last night were Mes- of Santa Ana. Dodder, Russell Hardcastle, D. M. will review "Rats, Lice and His-Jellis, Charles Leimer, Arnold Lindegard, I. A. Mercier, Clay Minnix, Cornish Roehm, R. H. Sandon, George Sullivan, Elmer Sullivan, Willard Swarthout, C. DINNER FOR 15 M. Featherly, Raymond Marsile ON \$2.54 | S and the hostess.

FEDERATION TO HAVE BOARD MEETING SOON

Orange county clubwomen are planning to rally at La Habra Woman's clubhouse Friday for a board meeting of the Orange county federation of women's

Mrs. Fred Rowland and a group of Santa Ana Valley Ebell members will attend. Mrs. Charles Carothers, first vice president and program chairman of Ebell, is arranging reservations for the luncheon.

Mrs. Earl Waycott, Woman's the board meeting.

RESUME PIANO teaching activity

Constance Snebley has announced that she will resume her piano teaching activities next reek in her studio, 733 Cypress wenue.

More than 40 persons attended the Spurgeon Memorial Methodist church choir picnic in Irvine park

own musical studies, and in the summer months has been working on modern and simplified methods

VERNON CLAYTOR FOR JR. EBELL

Vernon Claytor, Tustin singer who has appeared in grand opera and is widely known for her vocal work, will present a character songs program in costume at the opening meeting of the Santa Ana Junior Ebell Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Ebell clubhouse Miss Nan Mead will preside in a

FORMER STUDENT

short business session.

Mrs. Haroid Rhoades (Fadille Santa Ana-Pomona college pour white sauce or tomato sauce football game about it.

England Theme For Travel Section

"Merrie England," its rurai Ana Ebell third travel section this year, and yesterday at the sechouse, provided material for two interesting talks by section mem-

Mesdames J. B. Kester and A Thorndike were hostesses for the luncheon served early in the day at small tables gav with bouquets and flower placecards. Mrs. F. P. Nickey, section leader, conducted a brief business session.

Mrs. C. P. Boyer, program chairman, introduced Mrs W. P. Read, who reviewed the "Physical Aspects of England." She mentioned the far-reaching influence of England, whose territory no more than equals that of the state of Pennsylvania.

Miss Luvicy Carter took the clubwomen with her in retrospect from the south to the north of England and back again, describing to them the quaint old inns she saw, and the picturesque appearance of the lanes and fields. Mrs. S. A. Jones, who spent the summer in world-traveling, told

briefly of her experiences

The two members, Mrs. Rolla Hays and Mrs. F. C. Buchtel, were welcomed into the section. Mrs. G. C. Jeffery was a guest

Others present were Mesdames P. A. Robinson, L. E. Strong, M. C. Williams, F. L. Andrews, G. W. Canter, C. A. Westgate, A. N. Cox, M. C. Ford, A. M. Gardner, M. M. Holmes, W. W. Hoy, W. W. Kays, Parry, Lewis, F. L. Madden Kays, Perry Lewis, E. L. Madden, F. A. Moore, S. W. Nau and J. F. Richards and Misses Jennie Burnett. Blanche Collins, Preble Drake

'SCHOOL DAYS' IS PROGRAM THEME FOR PIERIAN CLUB

rsonage of the Rev. O. Scott "School Days" provided the theme for the program at Thurs-day afternoon's meeting of the Pierian literary club in the home of Mrs. Jacob Bohlander on West Pine street.

Mrs. George Bond brought to the club a volume of poems which she had published during her early school days in 1892. She also read a chapter from her autotiography, School Days at Sparta. Mrs. Jennie Crawford read 'Schoolday Reminiscences."

Bohlander read an essay, "Philos-The Women's auxiliary to the "As the Twig Is Bent" was the Orange County Medical associatitle of Mrs. Henry Guthrie's con-tribution. Mrs. Hugh Gerrard read "Ups and Downs," and Mrs. J. F. tion will open its new year with Jacoby, a guest, gave "A Toast to

> Mrs. Bond served tea, cakes and ices at a pink-appointed table. Mrs Gerrard will entertain the group Oct. 24 at the home on Victoria

Mrs. Merrill W. Hollingsworth COLLEGIENNES ARE HOME FOR GAME

Misses Janet Raitt, Dora Lloyd and Florence Liggett are home in Santa Ana from Pomona college this week-end, having come yesterday in time to witness the Santa Ana-Pomona football game.

Genuine Engraved

ter, and jam, and ice cream with 'seconds' for everybody went on Stationery June was assisted in cooking the food by Ruth Jane Mathews and

Oct. 25 was set as the date of a Hallowe'en party. Miss Barbara Leebach, an Eagle scout from Min-VISITING CARDS—Paneled, choice of four sizes and 30 styles of lettering.

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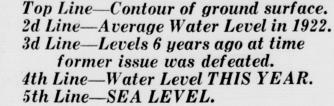
each. Set them in a baking pan with ½ cup boiling water. In 15 minutes the egg should be firm.

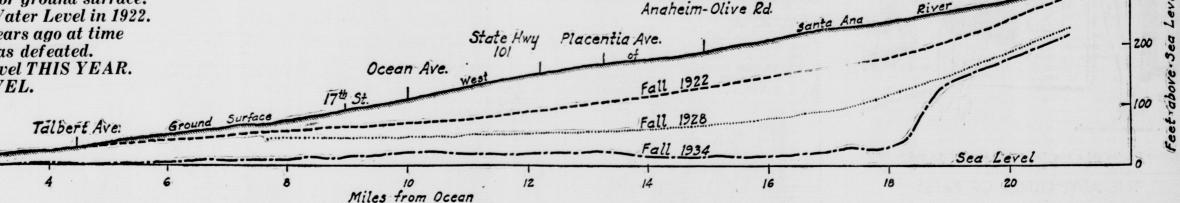
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Saving Our Natural Resources for the Use and Benefit of the Entire Public Is One of the Objectives of the American Government

A PLAIN STATEMENT TO ORANGE COUNTY CITIZENS:

The Flood Control and Water Conservation program, upon which you voters will ballot next Friday, Oct. 4, is an effort to preserve our natural resources in cooperation with the State and National governments.

The United States Government has allotted \$6,374,000 as an outright gift to aid worth-while projects and to relieve the unemployment situation by providing steady jobs.

The State of California, through the State Highway Department, is assisting by paying for a new highway around the Prado reservoir site, saving county taxpayers some \$136,000.

The necessity and the main features of the program have been investigated and approved by eight of the best qualified consulting engineers in the country, including the late G. A. Elliott, A. J. Wiley, Charles Paul, F. C. Hermann, Paul Bailey, B. A. Etcheverry, Thomas H. Means, and A. Kempkey.

Further proof that the engineering plan is sound, and suited to the needs of Orange county, is the fact that the project has been checked and approved by the State Planning Commission, the State Engineering Department, the PWA, the WPA, and the United States Army Engineers at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Washington.

Plans for the present program were undertaken at the insistent demand of Orange county citizens who realized the menace of a diminishing water supply and the danger from floods such as that of 1916, and represents ten years of intensive study by the best engineers it was possible to obtain, in addition to the several departments of the state and national governments.

It is a complete, county-wide plan covering all needed works for flood protection and the conservation of storm waters, and is fair to all areas. The county-wide plan was evolved after the expenditure of more than a million dollars by local districts had proved ineffectual.

The Federal government is anxious to assist us, partly to provide re-employment, partly to stimulate business activity, partly to protect and make possible the continuance of more than 5 million dollars worth of Federal Farm Loans in this county, and partly to protect its Home Loans and other investments here.

The State government is anxious for flood control in order to protect its investment of several million dollars here in highways, bridges, etc.

Orange county taxpayers in large numbers are supporting the program as a means of protecting themselves from flood disasters, as the most feasible method of acquiring new water supplies for our underground basin which is rapidly being depleted, and as a means of maintaining and increasing property values and providing for future growth and prosperity.

It is truly a government program—county, state, and nation—designed to serve ALL the people and preserve our natural resources for public use and benefit.

This Orange county water and flood control project, it is important to note, was approved by the National Resources Board of the United States government early this year as ranking next to the Central Valley water project in importance in the state of California.

Study the charts on this page. They tell a graphic story of dangerously-low water tables, of pumping water for city and ranch use from near sea level and below, of the ABSOLUTE NEC-ESSITY of action before the water gives out or before intrusion of ocean water into our basin. Water levels throughout Orange county have dropped 100 feet in the past 12 years, and this drop, averaging eight and one-third feet annually, cannot be safely allowed to continue.

The conservation of storm waters, now wasted, appears to be the most feasible, the most logical, and the most economical step to take in solving our water problems.

The facts of our threatening water shortage are all around us. The records are open to everyone, to verify or disprove. GET THE FACTS AS THEY EXIST.

There is a real threat of water shortage, and the abandonment of several thousand acres of irrigated lands back into dry farming, as proven by many well records.

There is real danger of flood damage and death, as proven by records of the past, and the fact that the entire Santa Ana valley is an alluvial plain built up by deposits from the Santa Ana river as it many times changed its course over this now well-populated valley in years gone by. Facts and intelligent judgment, with the best interests of the future Orange county at heart, should dictate your vote at next Friday's election.

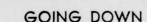
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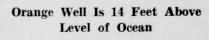
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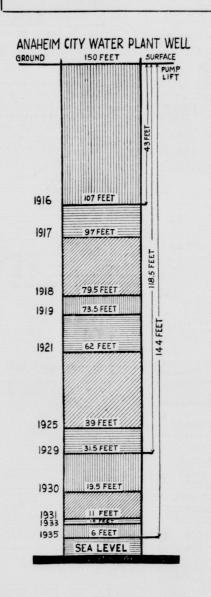
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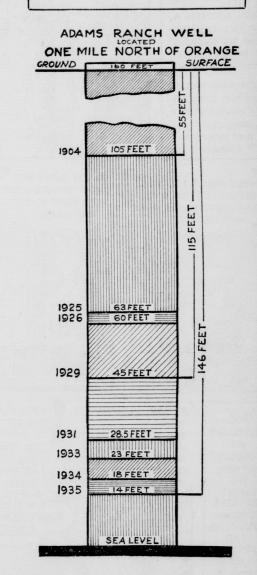
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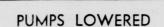
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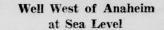


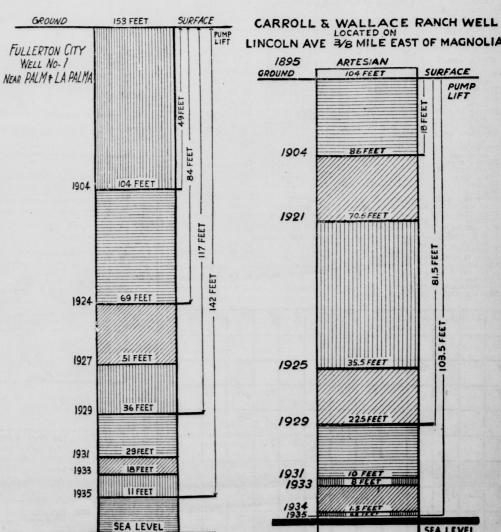


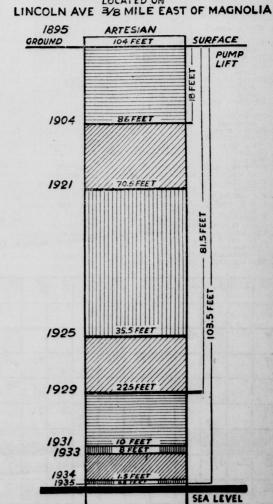












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"Either I gotta get a new fur coat or some heavy underwear!"

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WHAT SHALL I SAY YOU

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KNOW I HAVE

STEELE!

THAT'S IT, MR . STEELE!

11. Captivate 11. Captivate
12. Take offense
at
20. Clock in the
form of a
ship

22. Prosperous periods

24. Recline

26. Keen 27. Mentions

27. Mentions
specifically
30. Self
32. Caustic alkaline solution
34. Reduce to fine

35. Witless or

TELL BETZ YOU WANT

IT, MR.

THAT!

PHIL BELIEVES HE HAS THE SOLUTION TO THE GHOST EXPRESS! DE ALSO HAS A PLAN FOR BRING ING THE ENGINEER OF THE GHOST

TRAIN TO TASK. OE FIND PHIL AT THE OFFICES OF MARVIN STEELE PRESIDENT OF THE MIDLAND RAILROAD



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OF HOW

GHOST EXPRESS

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AND

GIVES HIS

PROOF!

STEELE

DUMB-

FOUNDED

BY GAD, CARDIGAN!...I AND YOU WANT ME TO HAVE CATESH BETZ,

TO BUY HIS STOCK IN THE TRANS-CENTRAL ALONG WITH WIME OTHER STOCKHOLDERS, COME TO MY OFFICE THIS EVENING? FOR DOUBLE WHAT HE PAID FOR IT! THAT'LL BRING HIM. AND I'LL DEMONSTRATE
THE GHOST EXPRESS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Unimpressed
7. Tremble or shake
13. Table linen
14. Bearlike
15. Guido's lowest Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle OPENINGS ESNESTRON 17. Tropical black bird 18. While 19. Mathematical ratio
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an event
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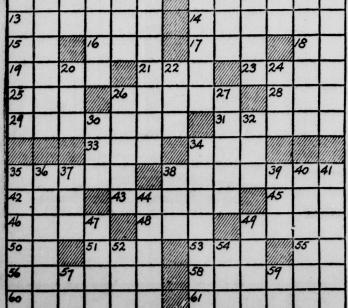
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43. Characteristic spirit of a people or
community 60. Signify
45. Hewing tool 61. Worn away

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7. Quiver
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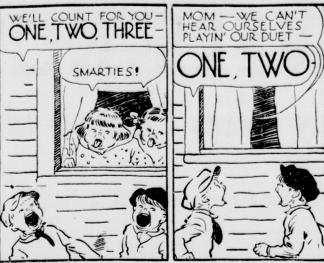
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39. Burmese hill dweller
40. Stir up
41. Conveyed legally
44. Not these
47. Edible tuber
49. Light open
50. Obtain
51. Brightest star in a constellation
51. Negative prefix
59. Christian era:
abbr.



"CAP" STUBBS



They Did Their Best



Another K. O.?

YOU PREDICTED?



By HAM FISHER



SURE, SURE YA L WHY YOU SLEEZY THE PAPERS ARE LITTLE RUNT! HOWLIN' ABOUT GUESS IT WASN'T MY IDEA! YA JUST AS I PREDICTED. THAT SASSIETY ANGLE IS FER PUBLICITY. MAN

YOU GET ME PALOOKA! WE'LL THAT'S WHY I'M IN THIS TRY COMMON FIGHTING PALLY. BUSINESS. FIGHTING GENTLEMEN IN WAS

DID YA GIT A LOAD OF MR. IT'S A WONDER HE WOULDN'T NOTICE THE SPLASH WHEN BIG HEAD WONDER WHAT HE'D SAY IF HE KNOWED THEY TAKE THE THESE STUMBLE-DIVE IN THE BUMS WAS FIXED OLD TANKEROO! FER HIM!

NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



WHAT HE WANTED TO IN SPITE OF THE FREQUENT VISITS OF DR. POUT, THERE WAS NO EVIDENCE OF ILLNESS AT THE OLD FARM.

WHAT? YOU DIDN'T MAKE THE TEAM ?! I WISH YOU'D FOUND OUT YOU WERE TOO LIGHT BEFORE YOU
WERE TOO LIGHT BEFORE YOU
LIGHTENED ME BY \$35 FOR A
COMPLETE FOOTBALL OUTFIT!
I OUGHT TO LIGHT INTO
YOU AND GIVE YOU
A LITTLE
POUNDAGE DIGNAL TO FADE BACK AND PASS OUT OF THE PICTURE

OH, DIANA!



The Fly In The Ointment OKAY -- I'LL ARE YOU BE BIG. WE'LL THE PROUD POSSESSOR FLIP A COIN OF A COIN? TO SEE WHO DATES - 1 (HER.)



By DON FLOWERS (SHE'S GOT A DATE!) COACH!

LITTLE MARY MIXUP

His One Friend

By BRINKERHOFF









JIMMINY!

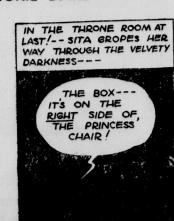
EVEN MOM



DICKIE DARE

Thief In The Night

By COULTON WAUGH



AH -- I HAVE IT! AND THE SECRET CATCH -- HOW LUCKY I SAW THE PRINCESS OPEN IT ONCE! WHY NOT IT OPEN NOW FOR ME? --- WAIT-THAT SHAFT OF MOONLIGHT! --





SITA! YOU ARE CHRISTIAN

GIRL! - TO YOU THIS

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L. D. Coffing and his sales organization have just returned from inspecting the new 1936 Dodge cars at the season's first meeting of Dodge dealers at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles.
"These new '36 Dodges will cer-

tainly amaze the motoring world,"
Mr. Coffing exclaimed. "I wish I could give details but we are were eager, "I'd like to give you pledged to secrecy. However, I can state that their beautiful lines Frances Fo are more stream-lined without benore pronounced, while comfort and safety have been provided for But he seemed content with that. in even greater degree."

Mr. Coffing quoted W. A.

Purvis, Dodge assistant general ders along the narrow road. sales manager, as stating that sun had climbed higher, and the responding period of 1934 is 90 per cent. Deliveries of Dodge passenger cars rose from 67,463 for id said tenderly. "I think it's go-the first eight months of 1934 to 132,106 in the January-August, kissed it lightly. 1935, period.
"Today economic conditions are

look forward to an even more prosperous season," the speaker explained. "Wherever we turn, we see evidence of advancing pros-perity. In many lines business is, right now, at its highest since the decline of 1926."

'SONS' LEAVE FOR EXHIBITION AT SAN DIEGO FAIR

of the Golden West in Santa Ana which she had grown accustomed Cole.

this morning of the grand officers at the K. of P. hall, on their way to the ceremonies.

Last night each other search of the control of the

today to attend the rites. Candi- the living-room floor. dates from parlors throughout Southern California will be initiated tonight at ceremonies under direction of the San Diego parlor

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By PHIL NOWLAN and LT. DICK CALKINS



SYNOPSIS: It is because Emily Felton's roommate at Ardmore, Judith Carroll, has out-maneuvered Frances Felton, Emily's managing mother, that Emily is at the great Carrol plantation to spend the Easter vacation. And it is because Judith's brother, David, is as fascinating and as gayly irresponsible as Judith herself that Emily has forgotten all about cautious Edwin Barnes at home, and fallen in love with David. They are riding over the plantation, early on a typical Alabama morning.

DANCE "Henry, didn't I hear that you

spent Saturday night in jail?" asked David of a field hand. Henry wriggled and grinned. "I swear to' God, Mist' David, I don' buggy. I went in de post-office, morrow night. Now get out; you and some black devil musta stuck seem to manage without sleep,

it in while I was gone." David shouted with mirth. "I don't doubt it in the least." Judith's own mount, and saw the Irish setter, complacently presid- that didn't include David.

ing over seven beautiful puppies. David lifted one of them into her in age from fifteen to seventy, arms, where it straightway burat David's dance. Two of the rowed into her coat and became vast rooms had been cleared, and motionless. "They're by England's Blue ly in the light from crystal chan-"The deliers.

Mist," he told her proudly. "The first pups he sired after he won the All-Age at Grand Junction last winter."

In Emily's existence the mechanism of reproduction, even in animals, had never been a subject for mixed company. Puppies and colts, like babies, were acts of God and not processes of nature In the face of David's enthusiasm she was suddenly ashamed of that, too. She crooned over the puppy, her cheek against its half-

Frances Felton had never ap-

proved of dogs. They barked and ng radical. Economy, widely broke things. Frances Felton in recognized as a dominant character that instant was as remote as "Oh, David!" she whispered. They rode slowly back to the house, their horses rubbing shoul-

Dodge's gain in sales for the first smell of warm earth and good eight months of 1935 over the corleather was like a drug to their "Your nose is sunburned," Dav-

She should have protested, be "Today economic conditions are such that we have every reason to She said instead: "I've had the best time I ever had in all my life."

> Two nights later, after Emily and Judith had gone to bed, David softly opened the door of their

"Are you asleep?" he whispered "Not now," Judith assured him. and snapped on the bed-light. "Is nounced later. this going to be a bed-time story

left today for the exposition.

Ivan Harper, past president, was chairman of the reception committee which awaited the visit regard for convention and conve regard for convention and conven- Davis, Eric Eastman, Richard Fos-

Living so completely in the present as they did, they had no real interest or belief in the arrival of a tomorrow, and they never relinquished their hold upon one day until another had arrived. The sleep thus lost they made up Hazel Spencer, Art Sperry, and at odd moments like healthy animals, sleeping deeply and briefly in unexpected places: the livingroom couch, or a swing on the VACATION MOVIES

She wondered with silent mirth what Frances Felton would have UNITS AT DINNER said to such habits. "I've just had an idea," David Judith grinned impudently. "No wonder you waked us up to tell

as a farewell celebration? I want to dance with Emily.

"It's not a bad idea," Judith conceded, "but it was born too with shots of the San Diego ex-

We can't get an orchestra position. on such short notice." "We can use home talent. Caesar and Cicero and Damon. Emily laughed. "Imagine danc-

committee from the Daughters, in-cluding Miss Minnie Cowan, chair-"And Damon," Judith remarked drily, "is named—with good rea-

son-for one of the neighborhood of things like that, but they didn't seem quite credible. David smiled at her

getting the money, so I investigated and found that they were swapping the manager of the

"You don't pay the hands here," he explained parenthetically to Emily, "because they wouldn't even know how to count money, much less keep it. You give them an 'order' for what they need. "Last Sunday I rode past their cabin and they were playing 'Yes,

We Have No Bananas.' Five hours later when I rode back they were playing—you guess.
"'Yes, We Have No Bananas,'" Judith cried, and bowed to an imaginary audience. Then she nodded. "Your idea's vindicated, know who put dat liquor in my darling; we'll have the dance tomorrow night. Now get out; you

but we can't." He rose reluctantly and stooped to kiss them both. Emily held At the stables Emily met Star- her breath as he bent over her, light, the superb animal that was and wondered desperately how she was going to endure an existence

There were 60 people, ranging the polished floors gleamed dark-

It was Emily's first experience with real Negro melodies and the rhythmic minors with which the orchestra endowed trite music set her blood throbbing. You realized, listening to them, that the jungle was very near (Copyright, 1935, by Marian Sims)

Tomorrow, Emily is proposed to for the first time in her life.

hidden satin head.

"If you'd let me," David's eyes

Were egger "I'd like to often

Forty-seven Santa Ana Junior college students qualified for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, state honorary society, this semester by reason of their outstanding scholastic records in the second semester of the 1934-35 school year, it was learned today from the faculty committee, Miss Watson, chairman, Miss Mabel Whiting and E. M. Nealley.

Membership in Alpha Sigma is limited to students who make 32 or more grade points. Peggy Applegate tops the new list with an almost "A" record. She took 18 hours of work and made 51 grade points. She is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, tional junior college honor fraternity. John W. Golden and Helene Mar-

tin tied for second place with 48 grade points, and Roberta Applegate and Richard Foster made 46 grade points, third highest on the list. Initiation plans will be an-

The list follows: Peggy Applegate, Roberta Applegate, Clifford To participate in Cabrillo day ceremonies at the San Diego fair, a delegation from the Native Sons of the Golden West in Santa Ana yer, Harold Christensen, Dorothy

cers at the K. of P. hall, on their way to the ceremonies.

Carl Schroeder, president, and Mrs. Schroeder, Dr. C. E. Price and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiskey were among those who left early today to attend the rites. Card to the living room floor.

Last night, after having bid each other goodnight, they had congregated thirty minutes later, in various stages of undess, for attend the rites. Card the living room floor.

Last night, after having bid each other goodnight, they had congregated thirty minutes later, in various stages of undess, for the living room floor.

Allan Mackay, Max Mandell, ter, Alma Garthe, W. John Golden. Sam Gosney, Helen Griggs, Lu-cille Griset, Phyllis Hannah, John Allan Mackay, Max Mandell, Helene Martin, Claude Owens, Ar-

thur Pargee, Roland Pickhardt, Thomas Potter, John Rabe, John Ramirez, Mabel Reid. George Robertson, Alberta San-ford, Louise Sartor, Fredda Sawtelle, Louise Sexton, Philip Smith,

ENTERTAIN VET

taken by Roy N. Pollock, enter-tained members of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans at their monthly pot-luck dinner prowe have a dance tomorrow night as a farewell celebration? I want to dance with Emily

Two hours of vacation films,

A record attendance was present at the meeting, C. F. Millen, press correspondent for the Sons, who had charge of the program, names?"

David grinned. "The father of Caesar and Cicero is literary. They spell 'em 'Sezer' and 'Signature of the company of

man; Mrs. E. E. Perry and Mrs. C. E. Brayton, served the dinner. MISS PICKETT TO

Miss Irene Pickett, who attend-"Don't mind, Jude. She's an ed the world conference of evil-minded hussy." churches held recently in Leices-"I'm not. I'm a realist." She went back to the original subject. churches held recently in Leices-ter, Eng., will be presented Wed-nesday by the Missionary society "They don't know any music newer than 'Down by the Riverside,' speaker on the program Wednes-day in the educational building of the church.

every Saturday night they get a new record at the ten-cent store and play it until it wears through, which is usually Monday morning.

I couldn't figure where they were ing Miss Pickett.

"Oh don't they! Cicero's got a graphophone—one of those things with a morning-glory horn—and luncheon at noon. The Rev. Wal-

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To Senator McAdoo:

Six stitches are quite a few, but I guess your nose can

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Upton Sinclair:

I see where you were arrested yesterday in Ventura for speeding through a 25-mile zone. Those spurts of yours don't seem to get you very far, Upton.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Glenn Martin:

The old home town was glad to have you back this week and to hear you talk, even though you did prefer to talk about men's clothes styles rather than airplane building.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Herbert Rankin:

Those were lovely ladies performing at your style show Thursday. The gowns were good-looking, too. The second floor of your store, since the modernizing job was completed, is truly one of Santa Ana's show

COL. V. ORANGE.

To the California Republican Booster Club:

You will have to do more than organize a "Merriamfor-President" club to win the 1936 battle. Your circular asked for a copy of The Journal's editorial on the governor's candidacy. Well, the editor tells me this is it. COL. V. ORANGE.

To Ralph Smedley:

Thanks to the instruction your Toastmasters' club has provided in public speaking, Santa Ana has several highpowered speakers to use during the forthcoming Community Chest drive. I have heard some of them in operation, and you should be proud.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To a Woman Driver:

Yesterday, about noon, I saw you chatting with a friend at Fifth and Main streets. You had stopped on the east side of Main and to talk to your friend, you had double-parked. Finally, after much honking of horns, you drove on. Did you know you blocked traffic for four ways and that it was several minutes before the tangle was straightened out?

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Community Chest Workers:

Next week will be a period of intensive preparation on your part, for the big drive that starts October 6. I know the community will accept you as it should because yours is unselfish labor with all thought of personal profit cast aside. Before the end of the drive you likely will find out a good deal about human nature that you don't know now; you will also get a pretty fair idea of who is a friend of Santa Ana and who is not.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To C. Roy Browning:

I was just a little amused the other night to hear you make a speech at San Clemente and very carefully explain you were speaking for yourself in opposition to the flood control bonds instead of the James Irvine interests by whom you are employed. Really, it didn't seem necessary to say you were not representing Mr. Irvine. Mr. Irvine couldn't be against the bonds. Many will remember he pledged himself when he defeated the last water bond issue for a dam at the lower Prado, to support a dam at the upper Prado site should one be proposed there. That's the site under consideration now and, as a speaker recalled recently, the word of an Irvine always is good. COL. V. ORANGE.

To Police Chief Floyd Howard:

Posies to you for one of the smartest traffic-enforcement ideas I have observed this year. The average man is impressed when he takes an oath and when he pledges himself to obey traffic laws, it should be effective. And your announcement that you will have your police cars drive anybody home who doesn't feel able to drive his own car, is positively unique. I know it is made in good faith too, because I know something of your ideas about police work, one of which is that the police officer's first duty is to prevent crime and that he is entitled to more credit when he accomplishes that than he is for a mere record of arrests.

COL. V. ORANGE.

To Vern Carpenter:

I was gratified to see you this week as you rolled about town in your new gasoline-propelled wheel chair. It was a fine present from the people of Santa Ana and I can just imagine how grateful you are to them. I understand that after the chair was paid for in full there was \$24.45 left in the fund and that a portion of this is to be used to pay for such alterations as you found necessary to make the chair fit your needs. What remains, I am told, is being deposited to your credit at a local service station so you may have gasoline to operate the chair. We are glad to know that as the pleasant autumn days come on, you may be outside with the rest of us. It was a good turn on the part of Santa Ana and shows a fine spirit of solicitude to one who is less fortunate.

COL. V. ORANGE. Congratulations!

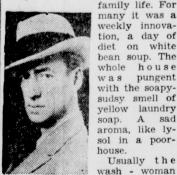
Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Monday as a washday has done a complete fade-out in American family life. For many it was a

whole house

yellow laundry

Usually the



was colored O. O. McIntyre and brought with her two or three pickaninnies who joined us at play. Social barriers were down on wash day Our wash-woman got 75 cents a day and a noon dinner. Her name was Hannah and her husband Joe was a shiftless odd job man.

Hannah took ten minutes out after dinner to sit under the wal-nut tree in the back yard and puff at her penny clay pipe. Joe came for her at dusk to escort her home and claim a major portion of her earnings. And next day he would be sleeping off his jag on freight boxes along the levee.

I thought of wash-day today because of a scrawl from Hannah on note-ruled paper: "I'll be 82 come 15th November. wash out any more but I does my own. I got me two more men Joe was took, both just as wuthless as he were. Both is gone too and I'se all alone."

There was a temperance ditty Hannah used to croon over her tub, innumerable verses but there's one I recall: But now I leave my wine and

gin, A life of temperance to begin, Because I know it is a sin To drink when out a-sleighing!

An occasional manicure maid is carroty haired chatterbox from gay Paree—deserter from a transatlantic liner barber shop. especial boy friend is a darkly Valentinoed tonsor, even to a silver bracelet, in chair No. 3. Today sne whispered with a furtive nod to-ward him: "Make a leedle fuss dent travels west.—Editor's note.) breath, the critics alibi. over me. He is what you call jealous today." I turned on my best soul-yearning gaze, then glanced his way and I'll be dogged if he wasn't honing a razor. You should have seen me take a doze for the rest of the slick-up.

Post card from a tiny outpost in South Africa: "Kin . . . Ring . . . Will . . . Three in a row who cannot be replaced. It makes even this lonely jungle lonelier."

restaurants are continued phe- jority as in 1932. nomena in successful catering. running for years. one in the sooty Chelsea area the sailing.
other evening, the food was palat-An indifferent orchesone back. tra, save for a crouching, and I suspect reefer - smoking pianist, see-sawed the usual jazzeries. The place was so dark the waiter provided a pocket flash for inspecting

who toddle out for a quick drug store counter bite of toast and a gulp of coffee in the morning feel sterible in the morning feel st terrible sissies. In one of the gi-gantic proseries of E. R. Eddison he has to split them again in 1936 tense is that we boost prices so last night I read: "He halted to it won't make the slightest differ- that businessmen all along the line bait his horse and breakfast at the ence.
moated house: mutton pies, tripe,
cheese and garlic, and thick black JIM REED beer." What no chine of beef!

A hearty breakfast is largely a Jim Reed, to contend with. Mismatter of temptation. I have seen the pinchiest nibblers gorge when Jim and his satanic tongue. And they faced the savory display of a in recent months that tongue probbuffet. At the Amstel in Amster- ably has spat more venom at the breakfast, expecting the custom- midwest. stead the waiter brought what I learned was a typical Dutch breakfast with several varieties of cheese and sliced sausage and a tottering stack of pumpernickel. Every dish went back as clean as a hound's teeth. ary continental petit dejeuner. Ina hound's tooth.

They explained, in answer to my and between wet nosed sniffs, they got 5 cents for a hundred. The larger tyke told prouddred. The larger tyke told proudly he had made 96 cents, the litlest had garnered 50 cents. I
lest had garnered 50 cents. asked the lads what they did with picture." their money. The elder, squirming a bare big toe against the cool sidewalk and with head down, IONE of thi murmured: "Our mother some-times needs things."

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"AIR NAVIGATION" WEEK WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. (AP)tion in the last decade, President lief funds, concluded: Roosevelt has proclaimed the week beginning Oct. 14 as "air navaga-

"RESPIRATOR" YOUTH DIES Anyway, who have the Republicans got to offer that's any better?" Two days more than a year after he was placed in an automatic respirator, Fred Betlach, 15, infantile paralysis victim, died suddenly at his home Friday.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"Wid a playground, wid swings, wid see-saws, wid shoot-the-shoots, craps you must play still?"

ter, vehement story.

Such was the story told by the

"It's a racket," she opined

"So let's be frank. The pre-

will make more money, and can af-

ford to pay their workers more

Well, here's why it's a racket:

do it again."

there's no profit.

BUSINESS OPPOSITION

pressed by a bank president.

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"nothing in the world but a racket.

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

(This is the second of a series of ment, of his breaking of campaign political diagnoses gauging the promises of red tape and ineffi temper of country as the Presi- ciency. But almost in the next

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.—The politithe same. cal sand dunes have been shift
Farmers complain that the AAA were served. ing here in recent months, but the is only helping the processors, that You President will find that this muledoze state of the midwest probably has Add undergone little net change in its and lots of Roosevelt.

Is only neighing the processors, that store goods have sky-rocketed. But in the end they admit they're for Roosevelt.

I've studied lots and lots of yachts

Roosevelt. careers: Stooging in a barbershop support of his New Deal, despite that shifting.

Folks grouse and grumble, com- leaning against the post of plain about waste and expense. But broken-down wire fence he hadn't when you pin them down, the ma- had money to repair. "We sure Trabuca yesterday to attend the when you pin them down, the mannad money to repair.

Traduca yesterday to jority admit that, barring some are. But by crump, it weren't Bell meeting. political hara-kari by the adminis-tration between now and Novem-were it? That fellow Hoover sat Those feebly lit—save for the glittering outside sign—Chinese location of the content of the state by as large a manything neither.

Were it: That fellow Hoover sat around four years talking about the Roosevelt column and he will raising prices, and he didn't do anything neither.

Miss Edith Silkworth will open her class in ballroom dancing Friday at 7:30 o'clock, followed by an informal hop beginning at 9 informal hop beginning at 9.

All this despite the fact that the little and he's giving us some cash state Democratic machine is en-We dined in joying anything but salubrious

Since it took over state control before." able enough but nothing to bring from the Republicans several years shooting scrape among Democratic There has been endless different story—sometimes a bitinternal discussion.

But that makes little difference latticed booths and I noticed the waiter knocked before entering. Perhaps that's the trick!

But that makes little difference such was the story told by the good-looking, well-turned out young lady in the cocktail lounge ing a ballot down the middle. For a whole decade it kept the Repub-Romantic novels make city folk lican state machine in power, si-

OF COURSE, Roosevelt always has that vitriolic old veteran, dam one morning I phoned for New Deal than any other in the

But Missouri has got into the the manufacture of her dresses.

Also there is Bennett Champ Clark, a young senator with an old nippers were salvaging old papers tradition of which Missouri is from a refuse bin last evening. proud, who pays allegiance to "After all," folks argue, "Clark

is an active figure in politics and

NONE of this, however, gets down to the real reason why people out this way still are for Roosevelt. Perhaps that reason can be

he's done has helped. After all, a man can't be right all the time. This is quite a general expres sion. There is a feeling that Roosevelt and his New Deal must be given more time. There is much The sacred criticism of the President's judg-named Nandi.

"But I'll say this he certainly

Twenty-Five Years Ago

The Inter Se met yesterday afternoon with Miss Lida Crookshank on French street. Sewing and Out in the state, sentiment is conversation passed the time pleas-antly, after which refreshments

pin rail to the anchor. "We're in an awful jam, us But I can't see why the "baby ji farmers," drawled one of them, Is nowhere near the "spanker." us But I can't see why the "baby jib

"This fellow has got prices up a o'clock. The Sunday school convention part of her demands is not over- used as the enough to pull us out of the hole, days to get things in line and to

but it's better than we was doing make the coming state Sunday In sudden need the forces of before."

In sudden need the forces of democracy may seem to scatter held here Nov. 9, 10 and 11, a suc- and evaporate, but its walls of back, things have been going from back, things have been going from back to worse. There was one N MORE sophisticated or well- tained on the Harvard plan (bed out of them pours force again.—

That inquiry Frank Henderson made about my lunch will be all out of them pours force again.—

That inquiry Frank Henderson made about my lunch will be all out of them pours force again. to-do circles, of course, it's a and breakfast.)

H. T. Rutherford, H. D. Connell and J. W. Tubbs drove to Los Anout geles today by auto on business poor man's Ziegfeld. — Morton if Dr. Rowland had not overheard connected with the carnival auto Minsky, New York burlesque show the remark. I didn't like the way

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! This is the season of the year when you dis-cover that the strange smell in your basement is just the 57 yards of kelp your small boy brought home from the bathing beach this summer.

Cuthbert, the office boy, couldn' comb his hair this morning. The pencil mark on his forehead for locating the beginning of the part got erased during the night.

LOCAL MAN ORIGINAL Ambrose J. Soapsuds, prominent startling originality in the beer-vending business. Mr. Soapsuds was not an imitation log cabin.

"Drowning," declares a local medical expert, "is probably the easiest of all deaths." However, our fancy has toyed lately with the notion of smothering in an open watermelon.

BACK TO NEWPORT BEACH If I had the wings of an angel, Back to my vacation I'd fly, I'd troll for sea bass forever, Nor quit it until I did die!

of wild oats.

EVERYDAY BALONEY time I feel like it.'

When they look at the present conditions in politics and business, it's no wonder the recent college graduates feel that they could run the world better than it's being

YE DIARY

Thys morning, journeying by train to the citie, I do fall a-playing a low, raffish game called rummie; and do lose five straight games, which doth cause me to cry out against card-playing as a foul, fiendish pastime, to be scorned and abominated by all rightmy mind when I do win back the shilling I did lose, and indeed it be a faire, jollie amusement.

Remarkable Remarks

that its security will be too precious to lose, so that people will cious to lose, so that people will not be willing to have war for the get in trouble and then come to the newspapers for a suppression sake of better business .- Pearl S. Buck, author.

In sudden need the forces of world. Dr. Dixon Ryan Fox, president, Dr. Dixon Union college.

One Man's Opinion By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

America's Most Important Issue

"The prices have all gone up. don't. It's \$3 a week for waiting on table in a restaurant. It's \$5 a week for shop girls, and maybe as high as \$8 for factory jobs where you work sometimes 12 "Who can live on that? I voted rise or fall as his abilities and massed force. for Roosevelt last time, but I won't merit may decide.

JUST as much bitterness, though for opposite reasons, was extenance of law and order, and the of each, but that this good must cased in a bathing suit. Maybe I "Business," he said, "is destroy-functions constitute its business. rushes to complete consolidation. He may be overlooking an ed. We're still operating, but The individual has little contact It assumes falsely that the apex portant item in bathing suits. "The great financial minds who

are spurned. The administration common folks had not much is eventual dissolution and name of the program of longer pays any attention to concern about the federal governitional decay. The pages of history Now there's an idea. ment. The mail service, certain run red with blood because derather dubious weather reports, ruinous orgy of spending, in which money is being thrown away, given away, tossed away on worther away to the tossed away to the tossed away on worther away to the tossed away on worther away to the tossed away to the to less ventures. Naturally I resent ington government was at work. is rampant in Europe today. 50 cents, but the ladies get in free-tit when the little money I earn by But of intimate contact there was No matter what form it takes, or That means for me to pay. Wait summarized in the words of a grocery clerk who, after a critical analysis of the President's spend- even if you give them a job."

hard work is confiscated in taxes almost none. It was far away, the same and the summarized in the words of a hard work is confiscated in taxes almost none. It was far away, the same something for national pride but result is always the same—smoth-nothing to cause immediate conclusions of the individual, regimentations. The dance took place last Wednesday. That is the other side of the picture—a side which is expressed

ready to give Roosevelt more time.

oney.
"That's the theory, isn't it?

Two concepts of government are people. It is the beehive notion to Elks that there are rapidly approaching a show-down in the world today. One is member of the organization must main entrance, and now there's a Way up. The businessmen are less than three hundred years strive heat and common purpose, giving weight from its birth. It was born in the common purpose, giving weight American wilderness, nurtured in and momentum to the whole management of the suppresses intelligence. less than three hundred years strive heart and soul to serve the fierce combat with elemental chine. It suppresses intelligence, at a beach resort during the sumthings. It discounts such manemotion and self-interest. It maremer season has returned to Santa made factors as wealth, position shals the whole body for some Ana for the winter hibernation and accident of social and racial purpose imposed from the top. It What he said about beach busistanding. It stands for equality gives direction to the united of opportunity, throwing each person on his own resources, to is always toward war, the use of a business at the beach, and

> general control of certain large be determined from above, it better talk to my functions constitute its business, rushes to complete consolidation. He may be overlooking an imof the pyramid is the most impart of the structure. The The mail service, certain run red with blood because de

tion of peoples, massed action and despotism. It is sweeping into Claude Van Antwerp comes up ture—a side which is expressed with such vehemence that it gives the impression at first of being the voice of the majority. But it is not. Underneath, the people of its not. Underneath, the people of is not in the people of is no Missouri, for the most part, are is an ancient concept of governmess of maggoty pottage. The haven't been able to get farther ready to give Roosevelt more time. ment, as old as organized society battle lines are forming for a itself. It laid the basis for every showdown on this most important despotism which has afflicted the race. It holds that the governor or not our institutions shall live and just as soon as the present The sacred bull of Siva was ment itself is sacred, something depends upon the courage with which leans for support upon the which we meet the test.

The sacred bull of Siva was ment itself is sacred, something depends upon the courage with which leans for support upon the which we meet the test.

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around About Town With

Interesting to watch pedestrians iew either with alarm or indif-Santa Ana figure, particularly about the waist line, has shown decides the conduct of the pedestrian. Some will pass around, others pass under, and not a few is one of the few men in Orange county to erect a beer tavern that What difference an inanimate ladder has on individual performance is not quite clear to me, but if it starts to fall and hits you on the head—that's different.

> Representative for a cigaret firm places a display in The Journal's front window, and the sign reads something like walking a mile for one, but when I get there it was another case of Mother Hubbard.

G. T. H. Watts is home from the Paso Robles section and brings One thing that the AAA crop reduction program won't affect very seriously is this winter's crop represents the complete harvest for this season on my ranch. I want to thank him for looking after the crop, but do not ap-"I can quit smoking cigarets any to it. That investment so far has not improved my bank account, nor brought any comfort to its owner, and while it may not be polite, if Watts was here right now I could with propriety and determination say to him: G. T. H.

Motorcycle Officers Lloyd Groover and Ernie Sawyer try out my nervous system. Call to make inquiry as to my location. I am out, but in before they leave the office. The appearance of two uniformed officers inquiring for one shrimp brings up the eyelashes and arouses an inquiry as to "what's the little devil been up to now?" So when Ernie and Lloyd depart without my company thinking citizens; but do change the office force is disappointed because it looked like a good chance to get rid of me, but the real reinforcements.

Renewed activity in the Full ton oil fields is reported, b far I have read nothing abo in Howard Irwin's advert The real way to prevent war is be official until it gets How

Why don't those fellows who not want mother to know it,' think about mother before they Italy loves peace. She wants peace with justice and is taking all measures to see that the justice but she has at the same time been but she has at the same time but she has at the same time but she has at the same time but she had the same than any other screen in the

That inquiry Frank Henderson right for any day next week, but when he ventured the inquiry for last Friday it was irrelevant competent and immaterial. We're what you might call the wouldn't have been so humiliating he laughed when Henderson got the news that the noon day lunch had been provided for. So many references have been made in this column about food that a certain ladies' aid society appointed a are either afraid I will starve to death, or won't.

Someone always taking the joy clamor for elevator service.

One of my friends who has been understand the transitory techmerit may decide.

Under this notion government is not so noticeably important in the individual's life. Defense against external aggression, main
EVERY individual and all the resources are regimented to that end. Under the spacious plea that the good of all is the good that the good of all is the good in a batching suit. Maybe I

One of the Epic speakers at a